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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7. 1941. 號七月二英港香 In London To-day

DISASTROUS

ATHENS, Feb. 6 (Reuter).—The violet Italian counter-attack launched yesterday on the central front has ended in a disastrous Italian defeat, according to the Athens radio to-night.

The enemy threw many troops and a considerable number of tanks and armoured cars into the battle in an attempt to break through the Greek lines. The Italians were pushed back behind their base lines and their losses in men and material were heavy.

BRITISH WINGS OVER AFRICA

Five-Front Operations

CAIRO, Feb. 6 (Reuter) .- A heavy air attack on their recent gains and are or-Maritza aerodrome in Rhodes, the chief island of the the extensive operations which Italian Dodecanese group, marked the extension of the may be expected when the R.A.F. Middle East Command activity on Tuesday night.

WINANT

TO U. K.

Nominated To

Senate

specialised in labour problems for

He was appointed Assistant Direc-

tor of the I.L.O. in 1935 but a few

months later he returned to America

to become one of President Roose-

velt's close collaborators in the ad-

ministration of the New Deal as

to MacGill University, Montreal.

Gauss Nominated

succession to Mr Nelson Johnson.

Petain Receives

Leahy

William Leahy, the United States

Join Army & Navy

WASHINGTON, Feb.

Ambassador to London.

the Senate this morning.

many years.

The nerodrome was bombed, and machine-gunned and fires

were started. The British advances on five fronts in Africa were again fully supported by air activity.

AMBASSADOR Renewed Bombing

To-day's R.A.F. communique re-cords the renewed bombing of advanced Italian acrodromes in Libya during Tuesday night, including Benina aerodrome near Benghazi and Berka as well as the railway station

In Italian East Africa, the army was supported by the R.A.F. on various fronts. At Barentu two more "Reuter's" special correspondent on (Reuter).—Mr John Winant has was shot down.

[Reuter] The Albanian frontier states that Greek long-range guns near

been nominated United States | At Keren, dive attacks were made Pogradetz have blown up an Italian The on gun positions in the hills and on | munition dump north-west of Lin, on the shores of Lake Ochrid. the road east of the town. President sent his nomination to At Negasit bombs were dropped on

motor transport with considerable Mr Winant, who came into pro- effect. At Dessie, several fires were caused minence in 1934 when he was Chairman of a committee to inquire into among the buildings and motor

a strike in the textile industry, has transport vehicles. HAYASHI

UNDER BOND

Chairman to the Board to administer SHANGHAI, Feb. 6 (Reuter). the Social Security programmer He --- Hayashi, 70-year-old President became Director of the I.L.O. in of the Japanese Ratepayers' After the collapse of France, he Association, who has been held transferred the I.L.O. headquarters under investigation by the Japan's economic "life-line" lies Japanese Consular Police for the to the South, Mr Naoki Hoshino, alleged wounding of Mr. W. J. Governor of the Board of WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (Reuter). Keswick, Chairman of the National Planning, told -The President has nominated Mr Shanghai Municipal Council, and Lower House Committee this Clarence Gauss, Minister to Autra-Ha, to be Ambassador to China in two Japanese officials at the morning expounding the objecratepayers' meeting on January tive of the new national economic 23, was released to-night under structure.

Hayashi will be confined to his co-prosperity sphere embracing home until his departure for Japan, China and Manchoukuo could Nagasaki in the near future where not succeed unless "the eastern por- Indian troops in Eritrea now he will be brought to trial on a LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter).-Marcharge of attempted murder. shal Petain to-day received Admiral

Nomura In U.S.A.

ter).-Admiral Nomura, the new sential to the maintenance of our LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter).—Radio Japanese Ambassador to the United national prestige." stations in unoccupied France to-day States, arrived here to-day. He told He declared that this bloc could Army. This followed the recent ap- tions between Japan and the United Eastern South Seas in it and deplored Barentu road by another brigade, pent to young men to join the French States that could not be settled that some countries "do not under-

Ambassador, according to a Vichy message to the official German news |

amleably,

Britain To Win Air War As Prelude To Victory

LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter) .- "Britain must win the air war as a prelude to victory," declared Air Commodore Goddard in a broadcast to-night.

meant that the German air force | months with only two British losses. had been having difficulties. We had got through the winter Middle East had destroyed over 350 pretty well. Over 480 enemy aircraft were destroyed in the last two months.

three to one. Forty enemy planes— down in the sea. British night gun- signed his post to throw in his lot American territories and insular crashed near Armstrong, Mani- signed his post to throw in his lot American territories and insular crashed near Armstrong, Mani- signed his post to throw in his lot American territories and insular crashed near Armstrong, Mani- signed his post to throw in his lot American territories and insular crashed near Armstrong, Mani- signed his post to throw in his lot most of them the much vounted Ger- ners had shot down most of them. with the allies.

man dive-bomber—had been shot He added that the recent lull down near Malta in the last two

It was a grand beginning. Since June, R.A.F. squadrons in the Italian aeroplanes in the air and probably as many on the ground.

armoured cars were destroyed. The Greeks have established themselves firmly

The announcer added that operations on the Albanian front yesterday were satisfactory in all areas. On the mountain ranges beyond Klisura, Greek forces are now consolidating weather improves.

Greek artillery is active in the northern sector but bad weather is hampering the Greek advance, while in the coastal area some headway has been made.

Day Free of Raids

ATHENS, Feb. 6 (Reuter).—A G.H.Q. communique states that there has been limited activity of patrols

An enemy tank attack has been re-Greece had another day free of raids, adds a Ministry, of Public

Security communique. Dump Blown Up LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter) .-

SOUTH **EXPANSION** SCHEME

-Awaits Trial Repeated in Diet

Committee SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Feb. 6 (Domei).-Mr Hoshino held that the proposed

Pointing out that world Powers are bloe economy. Mr Hoshino asserted that establishment of a common economic system through Japan, occupation of Barentu. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 (Reu-| China and Manchoukuo was "es-

stand what creation of a co-prosperity

sphere signifies." closely related with diplomacy, mili- superior attacks. tary and other matters."

Free French Chief In Hongkong

M. de Chompre, head of Free Frenchmen in the For East, arrived in the Colony yesterday to organise the local movement on route to other ports in the Far East where he will

This has now become a typical scene in London, where women are more and more taking over jobs which in-pre-war days were filled by the men. Here we see a woman bus conductor being initiated into her work under the tolerant eye of a

All Is Quiet On H.K. Border: Influx Of Chinese Refugees

Reports from the Sheung Shul to Shataukok border posts this morning revealed that the recent sorties by Japanese naval and land forces have been carried out with no effect on the land border position.

The Japanese have been in occupation of the Chinese half of Shataukok for months. No fresh activity has been discerned nlong the border.

Manoeuvres Not Visible The result of the Japanese move-

ments has been to pinch the routes covered by Chinese, entering free China along the sea coast several miles east of Shataukok and the manocuvres are taking place beyond the hills at Shataukok and out of sight of that post.

It is likely that the busy traffic that has passed this post of recent months will cease if the Japanese remain in possession of the points occupied, but it is recalled that they have previously entered the area "mopped-up" and retired leaving the Chinese to return and live there. No influx of refugees is reported.

Willkie On Inaugural Flight

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (Reuter). Wendell Willkie aboard has alighted at Bolama, West Africa, announced Pan-American Air-

T e machine is inaugurating a new homeward course for American clippers from Europe. This is the first time that an American commercial He urged the United States aircraft has visited an African port not to attempt to assist England and the first time that any part of Africa has been linked with the United States by gir.

LATEST

LINDBERGH OVERAWED BY AIR STRENGTH

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP).—Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to-day, Colonel Charles Lindbergh amplified his earlier thesis opposing the Lend and Lease Bill by saying: "Personally I do not believe England is in a position to win the war."

Invaders Lose Heavily In Honan Hostilities

CHUNGKING, Feb. 6 (Central News).—Heavy assaults were made against the Japanese falling back from Siping to Suiping on the Pelping-Hankow Railway in south Honnn. Up till yesterday morning approximately 2,000 Japanese were killed.

Indians Excel In Eritrea

Familiar War Terrain

NEW DELHI, Feb. 6 (Reuter) -Details of the fine work of tion of the South Seas" was included. available here show that Punjab, entering into a new period of Isola- Garhwal, Baluch and Frontier tionism through the development of Force regiments fought throughout in the battle resulting in the

The occupation followed a five-day battle fought by an Indian brigade through a narrow, gorge and a tenurged young Frenchmen to Join the reporters that there were no ques- not operate without the inclusion of day battle fought along the Alcota-

With their experience of mountain warfare, the Indian troops excelled Japanese outpost south-west of Asserting that appropriate measures themselves in the difficult country Pohsien, and Sankuanmian south of tries in order to achieve the creation North - West Frontier, forcing the and 260 rifles. of this sphere, Mr Hoshino declined enemy to retreat from their mounto elaborate this saying that he was tain positions at the point of the "not at liberty to state here as it is bayonet and repulsing numerically

> Indian' troops are among those now advancing from Agordat to Keren.

NEW CRUISERS NAMED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP)-The Navy Department to-day, an-The ratio of British successes to tain had "collected" over 140 night General de Gaulle, was formerly pines, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Samoa, losses in December and January was bombers apart from those brought Vice-Consul in Tientsin but he re- Guam and Alaska, thus honouring possessions.

The Japanese to the south-Hankow Railway were practically all cut off as a result of Asia. Chinese encircling attacks and those driving south-westward. from Wuyang to Nanyang and

and attacked. Nanyang had suffered about 4,000 latter.

about half of the 2,000 Japanese the natural sea power. reaching Tangho have been forced to He said that the majority of

kwan, about 25 miles north of of modern warfare. Mlyang west of the Pelping-Hankow The danger to the United States is Rullway, are being engaged there. recaptured Shihtscho, an important

Fighting around Taiho in northwest Anhwei where the Japanese are attempting to push into Honan, has increased in severity. A Japanese unit moving south-west-of Talho was intercepted on Tuesday. Another unit pushing toward Chichshou, n north-west of Talho, is being subjected to heavy attacks.

Trans-Canada - Line Air Crash

nounced that President Roosevelt has -All nine passengers and three luncheon, said: "I feel that I may because of its bogus qualities. I He disclosed that since June Bri- The new official designated by named six new cruisers the Philip- of the crow were killed when a look forward with confidence to the would only say now that the ships Trans-Canada Airlines plane day when I shall know of the speed are still there and that I still have

through the establishment of a bridgehead on the British Isles against Germany because the overseas supply lines are vulnerable to enemy torpedoes and it would mean that the "American neck would be stretched clear across the Atlantic ocean."

The United States also possesses "another island bridgehead in the Philippines; hence, to follow the policy outlined in this Bill we must maintain and protect supply lines east of Wuyang, about 30 miles stretching two thirds of the way west of Siping on the Peiping- around the earth terminating in positions exposed to the attack of the most powerful nations of Europe and

Wants Negotiated Peace

The Colonel told the Committee he did not believe the United States Shechichen were hotly pursued was to-day in any danger of invasion, although it might be if England falls. Up to noon yesterday most of the He urged a negotiated peace, al-Japanese reaching Shechichen had though he stressed a desire for a been annihilated and those invading British victory as the outcome of the

He asserted that his study of A Japanese unit invading Tung- European aviation convinced him yipu, a town between Nanyang and that Germany is the natural air Tangho, has been surrounded while power of Europe, just as England is

American war planes are now A thousand Japanese at Shangho- "obsolete" according to the standards

not from abroad, but from "placing In east Honon Chinese troops have TURN to Back Page, Column 3

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Asserting that appropriate measures themselves in the difficult country possion, and Sankulandad South and San

LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter).—Thousands of Americans have town on the Anhwel-Honan border, come here in Canadian uniform, declared Mr Robert Hutchison. President of the American Eagle Club, speaking at an American Chamber of Commerce luncheon in London to-day.

> Ho thought that there were told American journalists that he 7,000 or 8,000 Americans in had cast a covetous eye on the enemy, ships tied up in the ports of America. service in Britain.

Mr Cross recalled that recently he which I have already confessed."

He added "The song and dence Mr Ronald Cross, Minister of which then emanated from Berlin WINNIPEG, Feb. 6 (Router). Shipping, speaking at the same had for me high entertainment value and scale of American shipping as- an eye, and that I am still capable of that little spiritual delinquency to

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Rome Appeal Reported

Evacuation Of Colonists

London, Feb. 6. Minister to negotiate with British it adds, is the first intimation that Rome now realises the utter hopelessness of the Italian situation in East Africa.

Count Volpi stopped here last weekevacuation of Italian colonists settled sive. in Abyssinia since the Italian conquest in 1935. Senor Jose Felix De Lequerica, Spanish Ambassador in Vichy, is reported to have acted us intermediary for the Italian Government through the Vichy, authorities.

"As a corollary to Count Volpi's mission the French Government has requested the French managers of the Franco-Abyssinian railway between Addis Ababa and the Port of Djibouti, in French Somalliand, to resume its activity. The railway ceased operations when Italy entered the war last June. Damage done by R.A.F. attacks on the line is to be repaired as soon as possible.

"Count Volpi lunched with a certain high French official here on Saturday and it is believed that they abroad:discussed the question of using the rallway for evacuating Italian re-

Count Volpi's ability as a negotiator on economic and political matters is universally recognised. It is believed that the negotiations with British interests will take place on neutral soll-either in Spain or Portugal."-Renter.

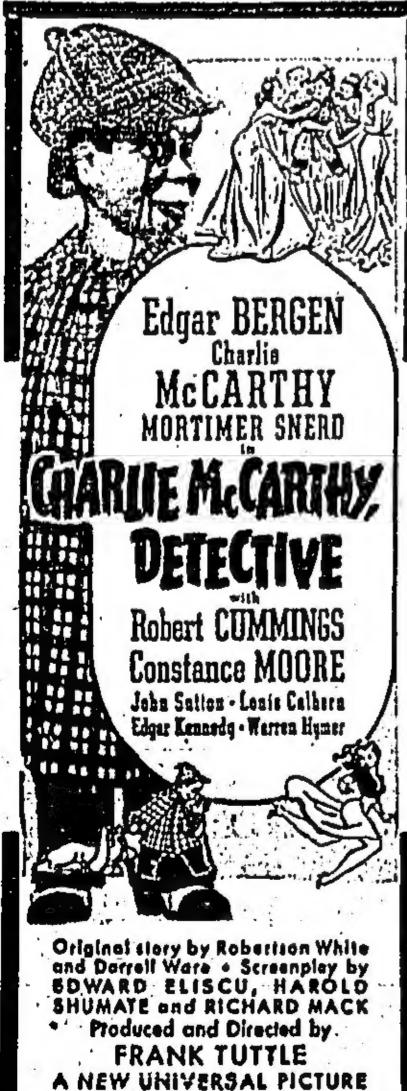
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Club Cup. The Austral Derby. Members' friends including ladies, are cordially invited.

> LAM MING FAN, Hon. Secretary.

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AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER The message last night, which was OF MEMBERS of the Company will from a neutral correspondent at be CLOSED from MONDAY, the cession. -"According to reliable information 10th to TUESDAY, the 25th end on his way to negotiate for the February, 1941, both days inclu-

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W. F. SIMMONS,

Hongkong, 1st February, 1941.

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Exhibition Of Art

What Promises to be an unique fair in the art circles of Hongkong is an individual show by Miss Wu Yung-hsiang. Miss Wu, who is the second daughter of the well-known Chinese diplomat, Mr Altchen Wu, used to attend the National Pelping Art Academy, graduating land Pictures-Rural Suite (Fletcher) Million." first in the class from the Chinese Art Professors Chi Pel-shih, Pu Hsin-yu Stanford); Rocked In The Cradle of other famous artists.

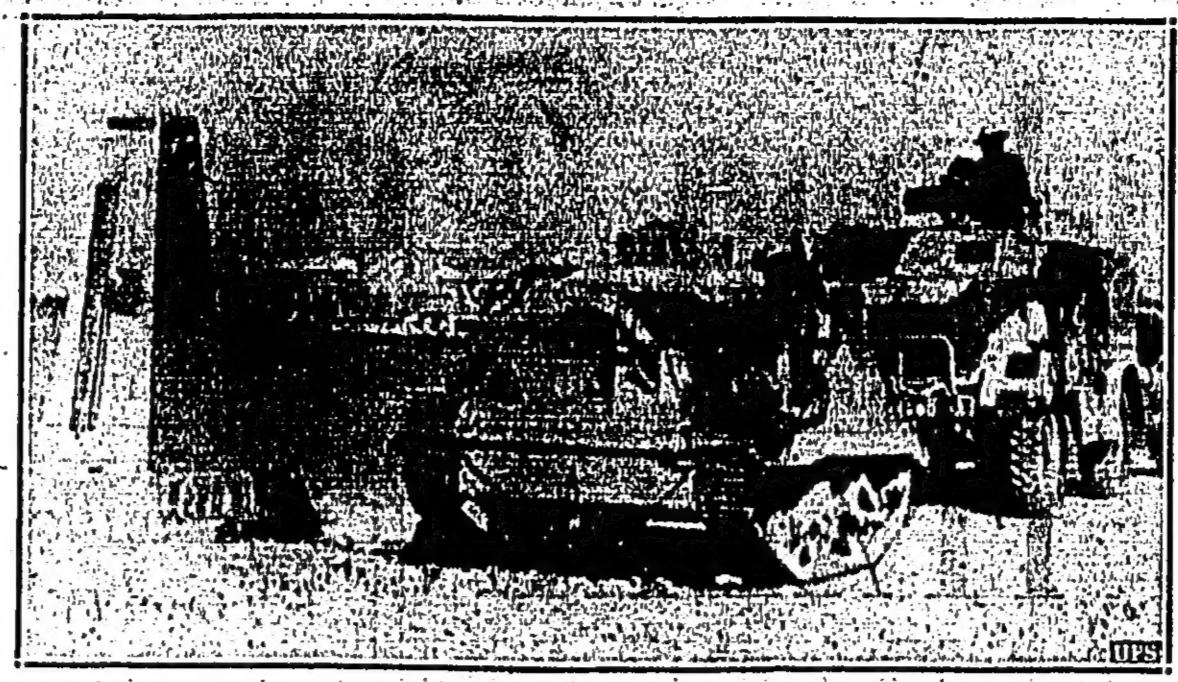
February 8 to February 11, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Some eighty specimens of Miss Wu's recent works will be shown. A preview is to be held to-day, at 4.30 p.m., when Dr W. W. Yen, former Chinese Ambassador to Moscow, will introduce the artist. Admission to the preview is by invitation.

Monster Raffle

in aid of the BOMBER FUND PRIZE LIST

will be closed on Monday, Feb. 10.

Offers of Prizes should be addressed to "Chairman," Hongkong War Effort Com-Morning ' mittee, Building."



MONUMENT-When the Italians captured Sidi Barrani, Egypt, from the British, early in their entry into the war, they erected the manument at left to commemorate the event. Now the war has turned and this cable picture from London shows a British motorized unit passing the monument.

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London Relays

H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Compositions of Ravel. Jeux D'Eau....Alfred Cortot (Piano); Daphnis and Chloe-Suite News Commentary. Symphonique Walther Stroram Orchestra (Paris); Tzlgane-Rhapsodie De ConcertFrancescatti

(Violin) with Piano acc. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wen-Secretary, ther Report, 1.03 Variety.

Vocal - Chopsticks (Lawrence, Danicls); Ta Hu Wa-Hu-Wai (Hawai- Piero Pauli (Tenor); Giovanni Azzi- ton has been asked to persuade the ian War Chant-Noble).. The Merry monti (Bass); Antonio Gelli (Bari- British Air Ministry to allow them Maes with Instru. acc.; Duologue-tone); Carmen Melis (Soprano); to be treated as priority passengers Getting a Wife (Scene from 'Our Apollo Granforte (Baritone) and for trans-Atlantic crossing by 'plane, Beiters'-W. Somerset Maugham) ... Constance Collier and Ronald Squire; Orchestra of La Scala, Milan, con-Vocal-The Parson of Puddle (Newman)....Stanley Holloway with Broadcast - Selection.....Debroy Somers Band with the Carlyle Cousins and Dan Donovan; Comedian-The Empire Party Song (Sarony); Fat Flat Fish (Sarony) ... Leslie Sarony with Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Foreeast and Announcements:

1.45 Dance Music by Geraldo and The Savoy Hotel Orchestra. 2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indlan Programme, 6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 A Programme of Early Italian

(Piano); Violin Concerto in C T (Scarlatti) Myra -- Hess - (Piano); Concerto A Quatre, No. 5 ('L'Estro

Quartet. 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-'Questions of the Hour'.

7.30 Norman Allin (Bass) and the men to suffer this "fate." B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

"Faust"-Ballet Music (Gounod) ... The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band; French Foreign Office. Great Bass Ballads; Intro: My Old Shako; They All Love Jack; A Sergeant of the Line....Norman Allin (Bass) and Chorus with Piano; Wood-....The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band; Father-O'Flynn (Graves, arr the Deep (Willard and Knight).... Norman Allin (Bass) with Orchestra; The exhibition will be in the Dance of the Flowers-Valse (Dell-Peacock Lounge, Exchange Building, bes)... The B.B.C. Wireless Military of film—"Break the News"—starring from a complaint that caused exorester periods in Local or Other Curand is open to the public from Band.

Maurice Chevalier and Jack Bucha- cruciating agony and he would not rencies at rates which will be quoted on

Local Time Signal, Weather nan. Report and Announcements. 8.03 Popular Old Variety Stars in going to Hollywood.

"Theatreland" and Other in Programme of Their Well Known

Comedian-The Parson Talks About Marriage ('Yes, I Think So!').... Radio Programme Broadcast by Vivian Foster (The Vicar of Mirth); Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Comedicane-Florric Forde Old Time Running An Office (Tate) Harry them going home. Tate and Company; Comedienne-He Hadn't Up Till Yesterday (Meskill

Ted Shapiro and His Orchestra. 8.30 London Relay-Theatreland 9.00 London Relay-The News and 9.30 London Relay-Talk: Books and People'.

9.45 Brahms-Sonata in F Minor | are "foreigners." Op. 120, No. 1.

Cohen (Piano).

10.10 Puccini's "La Tosca" Act L Nello Palai (Tenor) with Chorus and which has so far been refused. ducted by Carlo Sabajno. 11.00 Close Down.

Doctors Dare ed within a year and had increased by £1,500,000 since he asked for the

MORE than 50 American doctors, including a woman, who emerge with a reasonable prospect of graduated recently in Scotland, ordinary business of the Company. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Medley ... Florric Forde with Chorus are stranded there - because Renter. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per and Orchestra; Humorous Sketch— transport difficulties prevent .

> and Others).... Sophie Tucker with practice medicine in the United was raised, said the Chancellor of the States or in Britain.

them to accept jobs as "locums" or assistants.

But all have given their names to Lionel Tertis (Viola) and Harriet local hospitals to be called up in an might rise excessively, for there were

Just Bored

Their leader told a reporter: "We wish to escape this boredom. Most

Clergyman Accused;

AFTER several accusations, including drunkenness and omissions of portions of a service on the National Day of Prayer had been made against a clergyman at a Consistory Court at Derby, the proceedings ended with the announcement that he had resigned his living.

Armonico'-Vivaldi)Pro Arte film producer, has been deprived and misappropriation of funds. of his French nationality and Reference was made to May 26,

His name is in a list of 23 French- the vicar omitted from the service Alor Star and the suffer this "fate."

Alor Star Amritage

Among the others is M. Alexis and preached a sermon, that was Batavia Leger, a former high official, of the hardly, intelligible.

Rene Clair, probably the best known of French film producers, first gained fame in Great Britain with "Sous les Toits de Paris" and "Le

return to the musical comedy type he was aware that the vicar suffered CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened

Then it was announced that he was to relieve it.

Presto (from Sonata in A Major— Rene Clair No Trent, and the charges against No Reserve Fund Horowitz Reserve Fund Straits and Calcutta. him were: Being under the in-(Vivaldi)...Jean Pougnet (Violin) Longer French' fluence of drink while conductand Orchestra; Sonata in G Major Longer French' ing four separate services. including two-celebrations of Holy RENE CLAIR, the French Communion; neglect of duty;

> the Day of National Prayer. Witnesses for the prosecution stated Magnificat, and the National Anthem, Bangkok

Denied Drinking Mr John H. Warren, vicar's warden, said that in the vestry after the Canton

service he accused Mr Goffin of be- Campore ing under the influence of drink, and Cebu told him he was a disgrace to his Deini Mr Goffin replied that he had had no drink that day, Cross-examined, Mr Warren said Banking Biminess transacted.

Maurice Chevalier and Jack Bucha- cruciating agony and he would not reactes at rates which will be quoted on blame him if he took a little brandy application.

> May 26 the vicar was strange in his undertakes Executor & Trustee business manner while conducting services, and claims recovery of British Income and seemed to have been drinking. ascertained at any of its Agencies and He kept repeating himself, first Branches. speaking in a low voice, and thon shouting at the top of his voice.

BUDGET Inflation Danger Watched London, Feb. 6. Arresting statistics relating to war-

time expenditure were given by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Kingsley Wood, in moving for new credit totalling £1,600,000,000 in the House of Commons to-day to tide the country over the period until the next regular Budget period in April. The total national expenditure on

all purposes now averages £12,250,-000 daily; it exceeds the peak of the Inst war and is still growing.
The Government, said the Chancellor, was alert-to the danger of in-

flation and would not hesitate to take practical steps in defence of currency standards. To-day's appropriations were

£000,000,000 to clear up the financial year ending on March 31 and a fur-ther £1,000,000,000 for the start of the new year beginning on April 1. The first sum made a total authorised for the fighting services during the year of £3,300,000,000 apart from other: sums provided in the ordinary grants for general national expense.

The Chancellor declared that the dally rate of expenditure had doubllast vote in October. The tremendous expenditure already involved a heavy burden and must mean a still heavier burden, for they had to consider not only immediate vital necessities, but plan so that they could decent conditions for the people,-

> National Savings Tally London, Feb. 6.

In the first year of the national Their degrees allow them to savings campaign £1,140,000,000 Exchequer in the Commons to-day. Dealing with the risk of inflation But the Home Office will not allow he said the predisposing cause thereof was exceeding the gap between taxation plus saving and expenditure. They cannot take positions in the He was satisfied that the danger of this gap had been greatly exaggerated but this did not mean that he wished to minimise the danger that prices other elements in the problem which

THERE WAS PETROL IN THE TANK

would have to be carefully watched.

-Reuter.

Because his torch was not working John Muir (45), of Aclan Road, South Middlesbrough, struck a match to see if there was any petrol in his car tank. There was. Flame flashed over the back of the car. Muir was fined £10 at Middlesbrough for causing a light which was not

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United-Kingdom and Straits Feb. 12, Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date 6th February Feb. 13. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghal (San Francisco date, 24th Jan.).

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date, 11th February Feb. 18. Calcutta and Straits Feb. 18. Calcutta and Stralts Feb. 23. OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mail are

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Friday, Feb. 7 . Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Alravays." G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Saturday, Feb. 8 Air Mail by sea to Singapore to

Airways." K.P.O. & G.P.O. Reg.,Feb. 8, 10.00 a.m. Ord., Feb., 8, 10.30 a.m. Straits and Calcutta

connect with the "British Overseas

Parcels, Feb. 8, 10.30 a.m. Letters, Feb. 8, 11.30 am. Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa vin Cape Town

Monday, Feb. 10 Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. and S. America via San Francisco

G.P.O. & K.P.O. Ord.,Feb. 11, 8.30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11. Ceylon, India, East and South Air Mail by sea to Singapore to

connect with the British Overseas Airways" Kowloon P. O. Reg., Feb. 11, 5.00, p.m. Ord.,Feb. 11, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.

Reg., Feb. 11, 5.00 p.m. Ord.,Feb. 11, 6.00 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13

Parcels Feb. 13, 10.30 a.m. Letters Feb. 13, 11:30 a.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K.P.O. Reg.Feb. 13, 5 p.m. Ord. Feb. 13; 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg.Feb. 13, 5 p.m. Ord.Feb. 13, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14

Monday, Feb. 17 Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Africa and Parcels only for United-Kingdom. K. P. O. Parcels, Feb. 17, 4 p.m.

Ord., Feb. 17, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Parcels, Feb. 17, 4 p.m. Manila, Rabaul, Australia, and New Zealand via Brisbane

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels Feb. 17, 5 p.m. Reg.Feb. 17, 5 p.m. Ord.Feb. 18, 8.30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu.

American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services," R .P. O. Ord.Feb. 18, 5.30 p.m.

U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-

G. P. O. Friday, Feb. 21 Manila, Batavia, Mauritius, Lourenco Marques, East and South Africa

Shanghal, Japan, Honelulu, U.S.A. Canada, C. and S. America and United-Kingdom via San Francisco (No Parcels for United-Kingdom). Note .- All Mails for United-Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription,

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Sunday, Feb. 23 Salgon 0 a.m. Superscribed Correspondence Only. SOLDIERS BACK

IN MARSEILLES More than 1,500 French soldiers, who were severely wounded in Flanders, have arrived at Marsellies from . England. The Marseillaise was played as the first stretcher was lowered to the whorf.



ACTUAL FIGHTING - Indian Infantry with British forces in western desert of Egypt take cover as Italian bomb bursts in front of them. This dramatic picture was taken during recent desert fighting.

Civil Defence Services because they

Singers in order of appearance: The State Department in Washing-

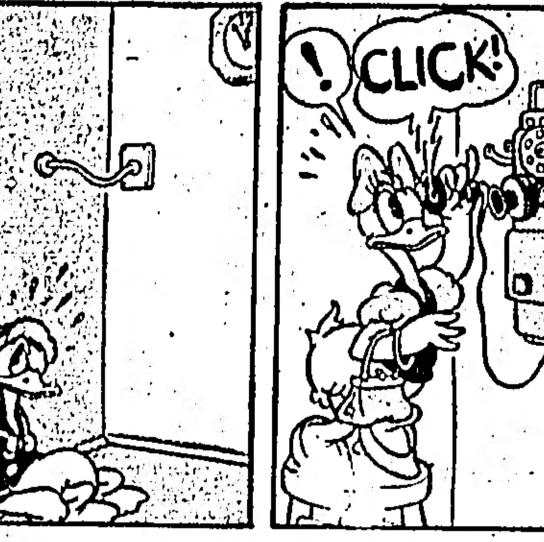
of us are being kept by our parents.

He was the Rev. W. H. Goffin,

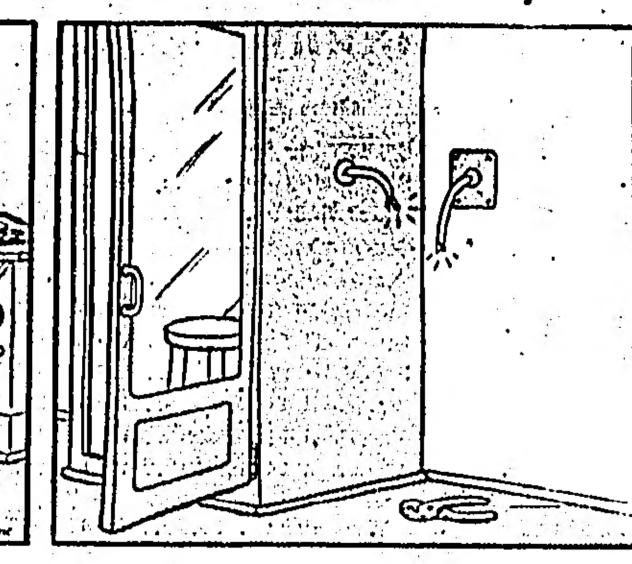
His first British film was "The church and family." Ghost Goes West," with Robert Donat in the leading part. Clair followed this success with a

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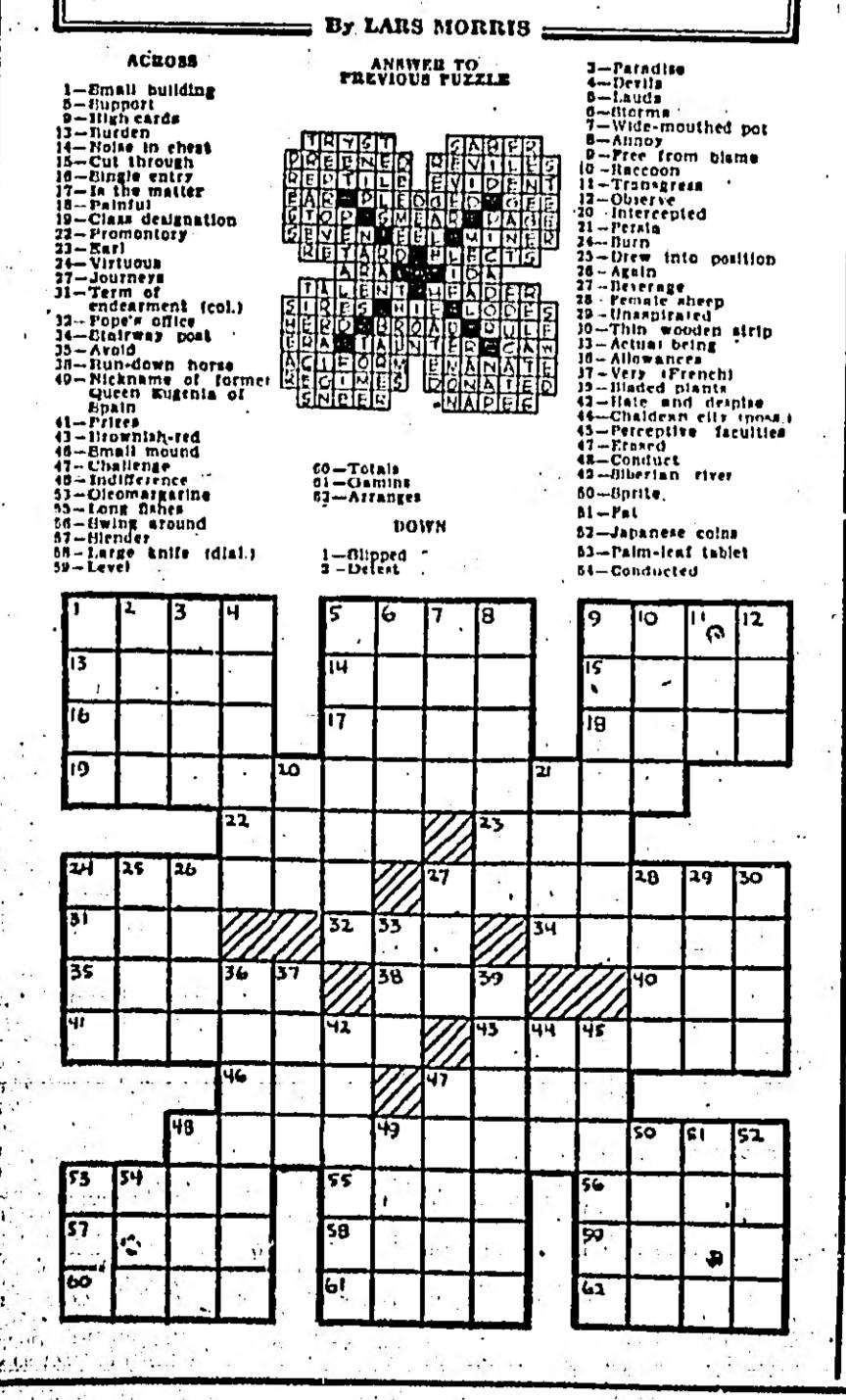


BUILDINGS are never what they appear to be when Mr. Lonsdale Hands has finished with them. Mr. Hands, once an industrial designer, is now Britain's No. 1 camouflage expert. He is seen experimenting with light and shade on a model factory.



M PADEREWSKI, the famous planist and former Polish President, with friends on his arrival in Spain. After being detained by Spanish police, he was released to continue his journey to the United States

Crossword Puzzle



Apology

When our gallant English weather Keeps the bombing plane at bay, Aren't you sorry altogether For the things you used to say?

Fog we cursed with cough and weeping, -Ice we called "the plumber's mate," Dear old pals, who now are heaping Coals of fire upon our pate.

Come each kindly gale, and hurry: Let our climate play its part-Merry fog, that clears our worry, And the frost that warms the heart.

A Londoner going home the other night found a bomb dropped by a German airman lying unexploded in his flat.

He promptly carried it out. A policeman found him staggering down the street with it in his arms —it was so heavy that he had dropped it once-and with that sense of the due dignity of things possessed by policemen of all nations, arrested him.

A bureaucratic minded magistrate, before whom he was brought, fined the man £100 for his bravery with the alternative that if he did not pay the fine he could go to prison for three months.

The man very properly refuses to pay the fine. And it is not likely that her will go to prison for the sentence has provoked a national outery.

But whether he goes or not, he has at least given the world some idea of what Londoners think of ·bombs.

Now do not want to under-e imate the air Blitzkrieg. It has been a very horrible and terrifying experience. But it has been far from being unendurable and the way in which Londoners have beaten its terror by adjusting their lives to it, has been among the outstanding episodes of heroism in world history.

The first week of it was the worst of all. All the worst of the damage seemed to have. been done in that week. The bombs tore very great gaps in famous streets of the City and the West End. They seared and scared the suburbs and the death roll was heavy, although only a tiny fraction of what we had prepared for.

Since that first week London has not had one night completely free from the bombers. Let in that time a tremendous transformation has taken place. The raids no longer seem like the crack of doom, and the nightly casualty list in the London area has shrunk to a size that would really not put any serious pressure on the ordinary tinacious even in the worst civilization."

IOHN GORDON

casualty department of any one of our great hospitals.

The lesson we have learned - is this. If you take the elementary precaution of taking reasonable shelter, bombs do not harm you.

At first Londoners could not sleep. That is the greatest ordeal of a night air raid until you become used to it. Now most of them sleep the night through comfortably in shelters-many even in their beds-in spite of the noise of our guns, which is far more intense and a far-more alarming sound than either the drone of a bomber or the whine of a falling bomb.

In the first days of air raiding, the whole population took shelter immediately the alarm sounded. Now in daylight women continue their shopping and men go on with their work unperturbed. Transport is running almost normally. The civil defence arrangements are so efficient that there has been no extensive failure of any public service.

Our food, our letters and our newspapers come to us just as they have always done. Husbands go to work as usual and come home again at night, if not always with the same comfort and case, at least with nearly the same regularity.

All this must be a great blow to Hitler and Goering. They do not try now quite so hard as they used to. Their bombers still come regularly, but most days and nights the effort is not what it was. There is a perceptible slacken-

Why that should be so we have not yet decided, but we are rapidly coming to the opinion that there are probably two reasons for it:

(1) Hitler is giving us up as a hopeless job and turning his strength to the near East to retrieve his waning fortunes. The Nazi Air Force has

had such a hammering that it cannot stand the pace! the second reason may prove to be the real one. One pretty sure sign is that the

ans to help them.

weather, but the Italians are very inferior. Against our Hurricanes and Spitfires they stand no earthly chance. Recently, 80 of them tried a very spectacular daylight dash on London and were simply shot out of the skies. They could not drop a single bomb on England. The Germans were never as bad as that. Obviously the Germans themselves do not rate the Italians very high and I fear the Italians will soon get tired of being used as practice targets for the R.A.F.

We shall miss them when they stop coming. They do no harm and they make an air raid quite an agreeable. entertainment.

We are all hoping that one day we shall have among our visitors. Count Ciano and Mussolini's two famous airmen sons who bombed defenceless Abyssinians with such heroism. But perhaps they are content to rest on their Ethiopian laurels. Somehow we fear they will fight shy of crossing the Channel.

Altogether we are taking a very bright view of our position at the moment. Our air blows at Germany grow harder every day while Hitler's blows at us weaken. The new head of the Air Force. Air Marshal Portal—Portal of the Bombers—has certainly kicked up a dust in his short time as Supreme Com-

The great raid on Munich, and the spoiling of Hitler's Beer cellar speech, has been our greatest joke since the war began. It made the whole nation roar with laughter, and when the British laugh in a war, they are far more dangerous than when they are grim. We have reached the laughing stage now after many anxious nonths,

Hitler promised his nation that the Battle of Britain would be over before the winter began. It was his one true prophecy. The Battle of Britain although not ended is practically over. But the end has not been quite what Hitler planned.

One thing concerning the bomb damage strikes every visitor to London. It is the way in which German airmen, obviously acting under orders, have made a dead set at churches, convents and Royal Palaces. So many of them have been hit that the Blitzkrieg has almost taken on the appearance of an anti-God

crusade. That of course no more wins a war than the slaughter of helpless little children and their mothers in suburban streets far from any military objectives. Actually it may be the deciding factor in the extent of the final punishment awaiting Hitler. For it has roused the temper of every Briton to a height that it can never before have reached in our history. There will be no forgiving and forgetting this

BERCHTESGADEN

HALDERMAN Julius, a book publisher of Girard, Kansas, has There are indications that written to Mr Winston Churchill:

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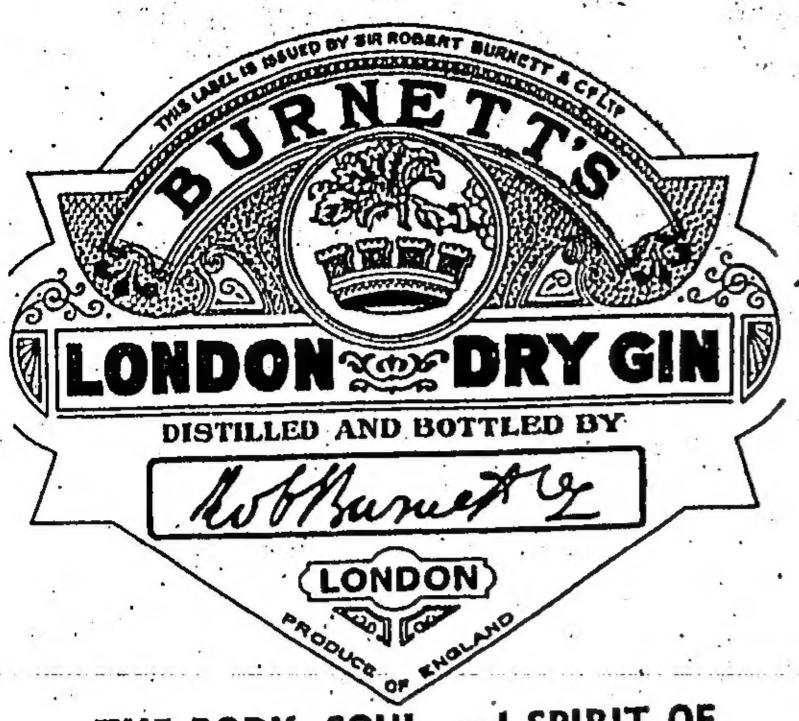
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HONGKONG INDUSTRIES

HONGKONG has had a war on her doorstep for nearly four years and is now participating, financially and industrially, in another conflict thousands of, miles away, upon the result of which depends the future of the Colony; yet, far from Hongkong displaying the "jitters", there is ample evidence to show that confidence in its future greater than ever...

Principal illustration is the rapid development of industry; the Shamshuipo and Laichikok areas are now alive with Chinese factories, turning out in impressive quantity rubber footwear, torchlights and batteries, hardware, minerals and ores, piece goods and tobacco, to mention but a few. The result has been a considerable increase in export values during the past twelve months, the release of new capital in the Colony, the employment of thousands of additional skilled and semi-skilled workers, the demand for more property, and a consequent impress upon the current prosperity of the place.

It is a significant and encouraging sign; true, a good deal of this industrial development was the outcome of circumstances and not any .conscious effort on the part of the Colony; Hongkong's purpose must be to seize this golden opportunity and to consolidate it. Everything possible should be done to stimulate the new trend. With an eye essentially for the future, industrial planning should become a policy. At the present factories are being built with little or no attention paid to the sites; they are suitable for immediate needs, but in many cases offer little scope for important development in the future.

The New Territories boast many open spaces served by road and rail; here might be established a centralised industrial area; around the factories could be built workers' houses. Hongkong could have its industrial centre, thriving and selfcontained. The idea is partly visionary, but indications sugsent appears to be opportune for about.



TO ASK QUESTION

REED DOUGLAS

- Hitler's diplomacy has failed;
- The R.A.F. is just getting into its swing; the Navy is and friendly aliens who are master of the seas; the Army is improving daily;
- In Albania we have the chance of seizing a big success -quickly.

KNOW

AM convinced we dozen good reasons why we cannot lose it.

But if I were 'n doctor, examining a superlatively heal-

Goering is creating a new order tempt us to such a landing. for Goering.

medal for German airmen. named after Roseheim, his own birthplace. He is its first recipient.,

'New Order' Floos

Bruce Lockhart's diplomat, of mortal blow. whom it was said that if he got For the first time one of the war and look at it, and look at the ly literary. He learns the language another decoration he would two dictators would have been common people of this country, I in phrases not in words, and the only have one place to put it and driven from territory cheaply should say that the gloom prophets musical phrases of a well-written he would then be unable to sit taken in some spectacular Satur-

What of Hitler's New Order

in Europe? So far he has collected three very small tags to the tail of his German-Italian-Japanese kite-Rumania (where his troops are); Hungary (which hopes by this sycophancy to keep them out) and Slovakia, which has been in Hitler's possession for eighteen months, anyway.

But the really big or useful recruits, the ones Hitler wants- soldiers are already talking of censorship "Is ominpusly reminiscent

Albania, a word which at this emissary, General Catroux, has And the Americans, at that suffer German words imposed on it, perhaps moment should be written on all arrived in the Middle East. for less from the censorship than do

adversity, but, far more, those months, is a patriot in the grand formation. other wavering and threatened French tradition, known countries, need a British throughout the French Empire. BUCCESS.

Greek gods-have sent us the alert. chance of one.

exporting its own manufact we were nearer to defeat than tries. tured commodities more and ever before; but we overcame it This is the army which can win own language. Pick out a handful of envisage the time when the overcome it now. Colony's export trade in home- In recent days I have had to be combining to form. gest the desirability of such a intelligent planning at this stage film boasting that only Ameri—well, it is up to our leaders, and not team with the language plan in the future, and the premay do much to bring this can newspapers now tell their a great chance offers unexpectedly in quicker than those who learn from

If the Italians can be driven had to read the story of "The win this war, and know out of Albania into the sea, if Battle for Britain" written by Surely singing English songs. their Dunkirk can be turned an American newspaperman into a disaster—that is a deci- who spent ten days here! sive success in this war.

Smash The Italians

Goering's order is a new from the air and from the sea, give the Greeks now just that. extra ounce of punch they need to push the Italians into the sea —that is a major victory. The Italian morale, already heavily burdened by the memory of the headlong retreat at Caporetto in . He reminds me very much of the last war, would suffer a

day-afternoon swoop!

begin again to look up and look be able to find one. towards us.

Relief For Franco

In Bulgaria King Boris's hand would be strengthened in lonely struggle to keep country out of the war.

And in Syria? There French And that brings me to eagerly to the news that his Triomphe." our leaders' hearts.

Catroux, who as a prisoner of the British people, who never had so little information before they acquired of Chevallier's "If you die an old country, who are very staunch in kept in a dark cell for three tries of all time, the Ministry of Indiana." The music-hall, when it was adversity, but, far more, those months, is a patriot in the grand formation.

certainly very serious, as serious

made goods vies with its entre- watch an American film about Our chances of winning this war as the international - minded singing pot business. Enterprise and the R.A.F., and an American are good, not bad, readers the truth, and I have Albania.

It is fantastic to think that historians of the future will find so little about this stupendous I do not know, as a layman, if incident in our island story in thy man, I should know a dozen there are insuperable objections our island press, that they may have done for the knowledge of good reasons why he should not to the landing of British troops. have to look up foreign newsdie, and that still would not help The danger of a swift German papers to find the name of cities countries. No doubt there have if he walked in front of a motor- descent on them from the north, that were bombed, that the been English singers whose of another Dunkirk, is obvious, heroism of bomb—disposal— singing of Lieder has been ad-In Germany, Hitler is creating and the Italian attack on squads, firemen, policemen, busa New Order for Europe, and Greece may have been meant to drivers, and all that unknown to Germany, found some diflegion, will be practically un-But I do know that if we can, known to them.

war, to date, has been in the they wanted done with their Battle of Bloomsbury. It is a dreary story.

No Cause For Gloom We have a good story to tell, and

own people. I stand back from the picture of the ledge as the singer gains is not mereare very wrong when they say we song express the character of the are "virtually defeated."

Not only Mussolini's standing getting into its swing; our Navy, hard visit them more." but also Hitler's would be pressed, is still master of the seas; It has been translated into German seriously shaken, and all round our Army has vastly improved to fit the music as "Auch wenn hir Mediterranean men would through long training; we need a nie wiederseit, wiederseit hier diesen Strand." The German, as is the fate

> very serious, but nobody in this who has sung Purcell in English will More serious are the writings of thing. Moreover, he will not in American newspaper correspondents, future tend to pronounce the words, some of them known personally to as "nevere" and "veesect." of this country.

They have been writing that our Russia, Spain, Bulgaria, Turkey de Gaulle's successes in Central of that which oppressed France bestill stand aloof.

Africa, are already listening fore the French suddenly found the English words where the tune is as

Our Other 'Army'

In Albania the gods—the achieve, if we are daring and "Army of Pre-Occupation," of saboteurs and disintegrators inside Hit- naturally to music which our concert The war on our shipping is ler's conquered countries and inside platform singers have neglected reso quickly and easily to conquer hall reportery. Go anywhere, where its preparation. Hongkong is as it was in April, 1917, when Norway and Holland and other coun-ordinary English people sing their

more; it is not impossible to then, and we should be able to us this war, and which our fighting them, put them on gramophone reservices, our secret service and a real cords if necessary, but above all get Ministry of Information should now the foreigners to sing them as or-

ENGLISH IN SONG

Educating the-Foreigner

In the far-off days when there was a country called Austria and in it a city called Salzburg where artists congregated for music and drama and the mutual refreshment of talk in the cafes, there was a Viennese singer whose ambition it was to Bing English songs perfectly. "But," she said, "they tell me I can never master the English language unless I talk with a pipe in my mouth." Her newfound English acquaintance gallantly rubbed the stem of his pipe on his sleeve and offered it to her, but she was not quite ready to begin practice. Actually she spoke and, sang English very well, but there was that roundness of the vowels, that crispness of the consonants, that difficulty in swallowing the weak final syllables in words like "straighten" and "able" which betokens the foreigner. Perhaps the pipe would have helped.

To-day there are thousands of foreigners in the Empire, allies burning to learn to talk English. We understand that the proper authorities are setting up the proper machinery. They are to be taught by word of mouth and by gramophone records. Soon they may all be speaking like B.B.C. announcers, but will they be talking as English people talk with or without pipes in their mouths? Probably not, and possibly the proper authorities would think it very improper if they did.

But let us leave pipes and come to singing. Their aim is the opposite of the Viennese lady's. She wanted command of the language chiefly that she could help them to get some command of the language for their own purposes.

Consider how much the songs of Schubert, Brahms and others mired but who, when they got ficulty in choosing the right kind of sausages or in explaining to Our greatest setback in this a railway porter exactly what, Handgepack.

A knowledge of lyrical poetry will not give conversational case in daily emergencies, but if the poetry is joined to a tune written to fit it, it will at least give some perception of should tell it through the lips of our the shape and accent of the language. Through singing, pronunciation be-But, even in spite of that, when comes instinctive; and such knowverbal phyases. Take Purcell's line: Our magnificent Air Force is just "No, never; no, never intending to

of translations, lies all across the The war on our cities is certainly musical phrase, but the foreigner

But teaching the language by song contradictory of the flow of the fuller of good specimens than the English concert platform.

These are the things we might we shall begin to organise that ting the ageless folk-song, is a rich heritage of the English language set sengs in the way they speak their dinary English people sing them, not teacher teaches them, and it will be

Broken Ex-Premier Gives Self Up To Nazis To See Sick Wife

LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter).—The Royal Netherlands Government announces that it has learnt to-day with a profound sense of indignation that, notwithstanding solemn assurances given to the contrary, Jonkheer Doctor D. J. de Geer, ex-Prime Minister of the Netherlands, has left Lisbon for the enemy-occupied part of the kingdom in Europe.

De Geer, who is 78, was Prime Minister from June, 1939 to September, 1940. He was head of the Government at the moment of the German invasion on May 10 last year and he had an important share in the responsibility for the unanimous decision of the Cabinet to leave the Hague for London with the Queen.

that part of the kingdom.

Wife Dangerously Ill

It is learned in Dutch circles in

about his wife's health. It is reported

here to-night that on arrival in

Knffirs closed stendy,

Wall Street was firm.

Communism Fear In Japan

Question Put To War Minister

Budget Committee to-day un- Netherlands Government have the and his Princess. animously passed the supple- painful duty to make known that they mentary extraordinary military consider de Geer's conduct a breach budget to finance the China of loyalty and an act detrimental to campaign for the year beginning fortunate incident, concludes the an-April, amounting to Y4,880,000,- nouncement, can in no way be ac- telegraph agency in London.

cepted as an indication of any change Mr Junya Koizumi asked the Netherlands Government to continue Army's views regarding the thought the war against Germany on the side problem. He asked whether the Army is satisfied with the present of her British ally until ultimate personnel and principles of the National Service Association, charging that the Association's structure! London that de Geer decided to go considerably resembles the Soviet to Holland because he was anxious!

Aims of The N.S.A.

The War Minister, Lieut-Gen. Lisbon, de Geer learned that his wife Hideki Tojo, said that the entire who has been in Holland throughout Foreign Affairs) said: "While Mr Army is devoted to the prosecution the war, was dangerously ill, of the Imperial Rescripts and that the | A prominent Hollander in London Army is supporting the National said, De Geer has been feeling ad-Service Association because its vancing age for long time and has

The War Minister pointed out that time he was an admirable Prime the Association's aims as set forth Minister but he was not the man for by the Premier, Prince Konoye, such a vigorous task as prosecuting consist in strengthening the highly the war. efficient national defence structure and enabling all the people to unite and enabling all the people to unite as one in performing their duties.

STOCK EXCHANGE in a joint statement after a meeting of the War Council to-day the depends upon the people for its support, the War Minister urged the necessity of enhancing popular morale to cope with the grave situation and the prolonged Continental campaign. Voicing the Army's concern over the ideological trend of the people, the War Minister declared that the Government would certainly not tolerate any persons espousing Communism or other ideas or acts

further 900 Italian prisoners, includ- and Belgian issues also improved. ing 104 officers, have arrived.

to help

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detrimental to the State. ..

Soon after the resignation of de Geer from the Premiership in September last year, the Gov- Nords Sent To September last year, the Gov-ernment decided to entrust him Germany with a mission to the Netherlands East Indies which would have enabled him to join some

Royal Property Scized LONDON Feb. 6 (Reuter).— Latest news from Norway is to the members of his family living in effect that 100 Norwegian political De Geer left England in November last on the express condition that the official facilities granted to him were to serve exclusively for the purpose just mentioned and he himself gave a formal undertaking to that effect. High German military officers hon-Having learned with deep regret oured the toast.

TOKYO. Feb. 6 (Domel) .- that the former Prime Minister has The German authorities have also The House of Representatives' broken this solemn pledge by return- authorised the confiscation of all pro-

Sentenced To Death LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter) .- Norweglans have been sentenced to death the nutional interests. This unby the German military tribunal at Bergen, according to the Norwegian They were charged with transmitin the firm determination of the Royal ting information about the German

armed forces on a secret wireless set

Commons Interest In Shanghai

LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter) .outbreak of ruffianism in the International Settlement in Shanghai," Mr R. A. Butler (Under-Secretary for not far away. tion on the attempt at arson at the don suburb. Shanghai Race Club and the bombing of the Special District Court, he is night he will make is: "The nurses announced aims are to conform to been pining for his family. He has the spirit of the Imperial Rescripts.

The War Minister pointed out that time he was an extentionable and official account of these incidents." I mine." ed official account of these incidents."

Australian Cabinet Consultation

Markets Close Steady of the War Council to-day Acting Prime Minister, Mr A. LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter).—On Fadden, and the Labour Leader, Mr. the Stock Exchange to-day, hesitant J. A. Curtin, declared .- "There is no conditions prevailed at the outset and doubt of the seriousness of the intersome marking down of prices oc- national situation as it affects doctors and a nurse were killed. curred, but in the absence of any Australia.

"The Council discussed developselling pressure, markets closed more { ments in the Far East and called into Industrials, especially tobaccos, conference Vice-Admiral Colvin and were dominated by fears of taxation. Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Olls occasionally were a shade off. Burnett, Chief of the Australian Air

"The War Council realises the Among foreign bonds, Japanese BOMBAY, Feb. 6 (Reuter).-A holdings further hardened. Brazilian necessity for taking all possible steps and calls on each individual for his four or five others when I saw a dark recesses where stood the altar, l maximum effort.''

De ivilese



GOOD FELLOWS During recent visit to Mexico City, Special Ambassador Henry A. Wallace, right, drinks toast to their two nations with newly-installed President Camacho.

Major Operation Candlelight

BY THE DIM LIGHT OF CANDLES DOCTORS AND NURSES FOUGHT TO SAVE THE LIFE OF A PATIENT AS BOMBS WERE DROPPING ROUND A BLAZING LONDON HOSPITAL.

Water was boiled on stoves. Instruments, grabbed from the wrecked emergency theatre, were got together, and part of a basement was rigged up for the operation.

The patient, on the point of Invited to make a statement "on the death, was wheeled into the "theatre" as a fire blazed fiercely

Now the man is back behind the Eden has some preliminary informa- counter of his little shop in a Lon-The only comment on that terrible

And that is why, he says, St

Thomas's Hospital, still carrying on walls: "Down, not out." That fight for life was won im-

mediately after the third and most lighting, heating and hot water ser- round the rocky walls. vices out of action. Althrugh the patients escaped, two

Torches Useless

In spite of this a major operation had to be performed or the patient from the Church in the Caves. would have died.

described this "nightmare": and heard a terrific explosion. "For a moment or two after the in the dim light.

explosion there was absolute slience. "Then there was a babel of talking and shouting. We flashed our his congregation. torches, but they were almost useless n the dust and murk.

"A voice shouted: 'Go carefully, everybody—there may be no floor." Within an hour a new theatre had: been improvised."

Safe Cities For Children

Portuguese Initiative

LISBON, Feb. 6 (Reuter).—A project for the centralising in Portugal of international efforts to protect children from the consequences of aerial warfare, is to be made officially by the Portuguese Government to all belligerent Powers.

A plan was unofficially put forward recently in the newspaper, "Diario de Noticias," urging the establishment of "safety cities" in all countries at war where children would be gunranteed freedom from bombard-

"Let us centralise in Portugal and co-ordinate the magnificent work of International Red Cross units," wrote the newspaper. "This generation re-presenting the Europe of to-morrow cannot be held responsible for the bloody conflict now proceeding in Europe. It is a question of saving from the dread and fear and inevitable physical debility of thousands of children-English, German, French, Italian, Belgian, Dutch, Lorwegian and Greek without distinction."

Young Germans Moved

MADRID, Feb. 6 (Reuter).-Progress in the evacuation of Berlin children to destinations east and south of the capital is referred to by the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper, "A.B.C." He says that it is hoped that the evacuation will be completed by

February 20. The same correspondent quotes reports that the Pope will send a message to Berlin and London, ex-pressing a desire for more humane

NEW SWEDISH

aerial warfare.

FACTORY A new large factory for manufac-'ure of sanitary pottery has recently started operations in Sweden. The factory, which is equipped with four electric furnaces, has an annual production capacity of 3.500 tons. This nutput will be able to cover entirely the requirements of the Swedish building industry, it is stated, and will also enable a certain export.

Worship In Dimness Of

Far below ground, in the after being bombed four times, can maze-like chalk caves of Chisleproudly proclaim on its shattered hurst. Kent. where Druids once performed their rites, the sound of a congregation singing a serious bombing, which put the favourite hymn echoed softly

People lying in their hundreds on mattresses; in small beds; mothers holding babies, young girls, old men-all shelteringjoined in this evening service Beneath a natural dome rising

This is how one of the doctors 50ft or more, those who could squeeze into the little church sang "I was sitting on a bench with from printed hymn sheets. In the vast sheet of flame 20 yards away built from chalk blocks, candles [flickered] The altar Cross gleamed

"Rock Of Ages" The vicar, Canon J. R. Lumb, led

People of East and South London nightly go to the caves for sleep away from the bombs. This regular Sunday night service

initiated by Canon Lumb has caught on among the Chislehurst cavedwellers. Many of them travel from London

especially early on Sunday to get a seat in church. Mr J. Longman, of New Cross, said: "It's a strange experience to enter that church when you know that outside bombs are falling and people are dying."

BARBARA HUTTON'S FATHER DEAD

THE death has occurred at Char-leston, South Carolina, of Mr Fran-klyn Hutton, father of the Countess Barbara von Haugwitz-Reventiow, who as Barbara Hutton, inherited the Woolworth millions from her grand-parents. The countess was at the bedside when her father died.

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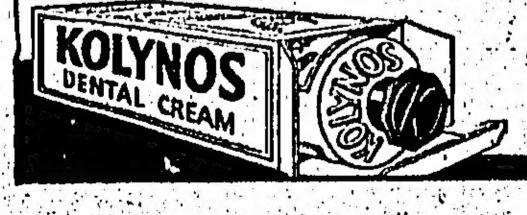
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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Ponies Practise With Full Racing Colours

Star Gallop Of Week-End

Endeavour Favoured To Win Rooty Hill Derby

IT WAS EXTREMELY cold last Saturday and Sunday, but there were a few "hot" gallops which could raise the Happy Valley babies from their humble sleep. Just how good the new lot of Australian subscription ponies is in comparison with last year's batch is a matter for conjecture. It should be borne in mind that one must see much faster training times in view of the reduction of the avoirdupois in the weight for inches as per scale.

week-end was the wonderful per- ing all the circumstances into conformance of an Australian subscrip- Elderation, the Rooty-Hill Derby will tion griffin, Endeavour, (Mr Wel up) be the event of the Annual Carnival by Don Salatis out of The Belle over and I nominate Endeavour to win the the Derby course. The chestnut Blue Riband. covered the circuit in 3.01%, romping quarter. With hir wei aboard, there cash sweep on the above classic and space does not permit me to seen before, owing to defective vision is 20% and 27% seconds for the home proceeds are in aid of British War maiden outings, and furthermore it with colours.

It was a rather extraordinary achievement in view of the fact that no reason why the sale should not he beat his stable companion. Iron reach a million. Belle (a Derby griffln costing the owner \$1,750), by a distance. Had Endeavour been accompanied by a faster chaperon who could keep up the pace, he would have celipsed Viceroy's gallop of 2.59 performed about the same time last year.

Impression Confirmed

THE gallop confirmed what I wrote gower han Second Division I on January 24 that Endeavour Cricket match to-morrow impressed me as a stayer. A most interesting feature of the gallop was that the pony seemed to enjoy the jaunt and he is, of course, now made a hot favourite for the Rooty-Hill Derby. Selling Lotteries will be held this evening at the Sports Club and there is no doubt that he will fetch match to-morrow against Army at

a good price. and Sydney Diamond Into the shade, but I think the last named will get a place in the big classic.

Middle Distance Runs

The Joker, surprised me when she that she did not have some pep at Stoker. the finish. There is plenty room for

The run of Never-Never (Mr kong University in a friendly match Needa) and Corriedoo (Russian boy) against Hongkong Cricket Club seniors cost \$8,000) by Farr will no doubt over 114 miles was clocked in 2,32% at Pokiulam to-morrow: and a note should be kept that the former won by many lengths. I expected that Never-Never would have put up a better finish than 29 seconds for the home run, but the mare dis-

appointed a host of rail birds.

However, the star gallop of the We have a fortnight to go, but tak-

at time of writing the sale is near- enumerate a list of those hot favour- or natural nervousness and therefore Funds and British Fund for Relief will certainly serve no purpose. of Distress in China, I certainly see

Cricket Teams Selected

The following will represent Craigen-Recreio at Happy Valley:

A. M. Omar (Capt), U. H. Esmail, A. B. Hamson, A. Hung, E. A. Lee, J. W. Leonard, S. Leonard, T. Lock, U. M. Omar, W. Hong Sling and W. K. Way.

The following will represent Craigengower Seniors in a friendly Cricket

The gallop of Endeavour has some-what thrown Araxy II, Black, Scal Esmail, H. G. Foreman, A. J. Hulse, A. and Sydney Diamond into the shade. K. Ismail, E. J. Mitchell, G. Souza, J. L.

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Fewer Bad Starts At Annual Meeting Likely

WATCHING THE BARRIER practices of the China and Australian subscription griffins of this season in preparation for the Annual Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, to be held at Happy Valley in a fortnight's time, has refreshed my memory.

I REMEMBER WRITING about a year ago in my racing notes that despite all gate practices, griffins in their maiden outings at the annual big meeting were INTEREST generally overawed at the starting post by the variegation of racing colours and the presence of large crowds, IN DERBY with the result that it was not unusual to see some good WANING

of owners, for lately there has Carnival. been quite a good number of

Better Starts Certain

which I have seen in the early morn- bad starts.

Now the writer is glad that, ings, there is good and sound reason this important matter has had to predict that the chances of a "poor the consideration of a majority start" or a "badly off" will be greatly reduced at the coming Annual

Shying is undoubtedly a very

It will, of course, pay all owners to follow this lead, which will not cost them a cent, I am sure that there Judging from the gate practices will be fewer means about having that Mr Moller is going to sweep

Austral Derby An Open Event, Experts Agree

THE AUSTRAL DERBY confined to a special class of griffins imported by the Jockey Club seems to be very open and this opinion has also been expressed by many competent judges of horse-flesh.

It will be recalled that Mr Eul Tong-sen paid the highest price, namely, \$8,100 for a brown mare. Badminton Titles Young Saye, A. N. Other and A. N. Other. Gloaming, which has not shown the true value of a progeny by Dignus out of Lady Mecca. Last Sunday the mare was given a test over the Derby course and Mr Eu's candidate was OF the middle-distance perform- Cricket Club in a friendly junion accompanied by two amaks in Too ances. A Supprising Time by Cricket match to morrow at Chaten Hot and Bose Terror Cricket match ances, A Surprising Time, by Cricket match to-morrow at Chater Hot and Rose Jane. She went round the circuit in 3.08 with 31 seconds for galloped the champion course of 14 J. C. Brown, G. J. P. Carey, W. G. Finnic, a grand show. It is, however, rummiles in 2.28% with a last quarter D. O. Parsons, R. S. W. Patterson, E. W. oured, that Gloaming will be kept of 29% seconds, but it was a pity Pudney, D. S. Robb, C. M. Stark and W. over for next year. It appeared to the last stanza. That was surely not than Gay Fox.

be Mr Li Lan-sang's challenger for Doubles, Women's and Mixed the Blue Riband, but there is nothing Doubles, will shortly be held

Not Yet At Best

Vitamin M., with the champlen jockey up, was given a sharp spin over the mile and it took 1.58% for the circle, finishnig the last quarter in 27% seconds. The last half mile was run in 55% seconds, and that was some going.

The following will represent China friendly for \$5,300 has not as yet shown his propelling power, but I certainly like the animal which is a descendant of Caravel by Cicero (son of Walter J. Brown. J. W. Bertram. W. Cyllene). It has the making of a fine galloper and a Derby candidate. tended to-morrow.

> a better action than King's Welcome Mixed Doubles events. for a distance run and I sincerely hope to confirm this in a fortnight's

Of Mr S. W. Lee's outfit, I am of the opinion that Vis Major by Mr Clever is the cream of the string with | -Nomince Poenne as the second best Mr Li Po-chun has three candidates, but he has only nominated A and will be arranged by the Champion-

National Courage, The Nineteenth Hole and Tropical Love are, in my A match in all of the events shall recently. extimation, good middle distance run- consist of the best of three games, each He was Mr Walter John New-

A Happy Time, Colooma, Green Diamond and Iron Belle are the progeny of Colugo. It looks to me that Colooma is the best of the lot. Toking everything in the balance

my best six for the Rooty-Hill Derby are Distant View, Fleetwing, Marsh Warbler, Starlight, National Courage and Vis Major.

SOFTBALL TEAM

Invited

The fourth annual Open over for next year. It appears to Badminton Championships of me that Ficetwing is a better animal the Colony, namely Men's Senior_and_Junior_Singles, Men's Senior and Junior under the auspices of the Hong- Indian Air Force pilots on active kong Badminton Association, service. and entries are now invited for

fine galloper and a Derby candidate. the Colony is eligible to com- mentary flying training for 300 As Mr Noodt is now in the Colony, expect the bay will be fully ex- pete, providing he or she com- pilots a year for two years, ended to-morrow.

| Dide with Pule 2 (a) | Ab- | Mr Williams told Mr V. V. Kalikar plies with Rule 3 (c) of the that approximately 620 candidates King's Welcome belongs to the Association's rules. Such com- were to be selected for emergency Hon. Mr T. E. Pearce, who owns the petitors shall pay \$2 affiliation ing the remaining months of 1940. Club has also an interest in Marsh fee in addition to the entrance He added that the number of candi-Warbler on joint account with Mr fees imposed for the various dates selected up to October 1, 1940, II. R. Sturt. Of the two youngsters. I prefer the half-share pony, though the trial test of King's Welcome (3.05%) over 1½ miles proved to the contrary. Marsh Warbler (3.09) has contrary. Marsh Warbler (3.09) has pair for Men's, Women's and hiterative to the fees imposed for the various dates selected up to October 1, 1940, was 1,997. Quotas allotted to military districts in proportion to the number of suitable candidates reported to be available.

> Entries close on Saturday, Fabruary 15, and must be sent together with entrance fees to Mr M. Talan, American Lloyd Travel Service, Shell House,

Neutral Courts

Courts for all matches will be neutral

matches must send in the results of man, an aircraft draughtsman, those matches, accompanied by the umpiro's signature, to the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Badminton Association, not later than 48 hours after each match.

The make of shuttlecock to be used in all championship matches will be determined by the Association, and only such shuttlecocks shall be used. Three shuttlecocks per match will be provided free, but they must be returned to the lion. Secretary, Hongkong Ballminton Association at the conclusion of the matches, whether all have been used or not. Confestants will be responsible door, went into his wife's not. Confestants will be responsible door, went into his wife's bedroom The following will represent Cyclone for providing shuttlecocks for any and found Lynam there. Softball team in their League match and in excess of the three allowed by a three husband did not want to the Association. Partners in the variable, but he took away Louday, at Kowloon Football Club at ous doubles events need not necessarily containing the evidence of

Cire Stable Should Sweep The Board

THE HONGKONG DERBY, ponies practising at the starting dangerous vice for a horse to indulge which was at one time the most By the way, the Hongkong Jockey gate with full racing colours. in. A horse will very often shy sud-exclusive classic event for home in 27% seconds for the last Club is conducting a special dollar quarter. With Mr Wei aboard, there Club is conducting a special dollar Space does not permit me to seen before owing to defective vision. China peny griffins, does not seem to attract much interest ing half a million mark. As the net ites that were badly left in their the best remedy is to get it familiar save that everybody knows that the Shanghai challenger has the best string.

I still maintain that Lovelight will be Mr Noodt's mount and the board with the griffin events. A few gallops, which came under my observation, might be of interest to punters. I saw Eve of Grandeur the other morning covering 134 miles in 2.43 flat, finishing in 31% seconds Interport Team and the last mile was run in 2.08

Ootong went over the same course in 2.47% with 30% for the home stretch, but the last mile was cantered in 2.12%. These two griffins should be considered for minor pine-

which was not too bad for a China

Charlesber owned by Mr Bradbury is, in my opinion, the only sound contender in his stable; the rest are

Late arrivals such as Forly Six. Iron Beauty, Marvellous Scheme, Night Express, Quick Step. Raconteur, Sam's Choice, Sand Trap, Sea Foam, Standard Express, Wonderful Scheme and World Fair View may be "ready" for racing at the Easter Meeting.

52 Indian Air Force Pilots

On Active Service

THE Defence Secretary, India, recently informed Raja Yuveraj Dutta Singh in the Central Assembly, that there were now 52

commissions in the Indian Army dur-

Man's Coat In Wife's Room

Evidence In Divorce Suit

A husband who took the co-Happy Time for the Austral Derby and the other two are to come under the category of "N.B.G."

Canberra, First Love, Hascossay, given by the sub-committee, except in cases where citors as evidence was granted permission for postponement has been a decree nisi by Mr Justice Bratten Wattowal Court Hodson in the Divorce Court

> and he accused his wife, Winifred Dorothy, of adultery with Mr Thomas F. Lynam, of Bolingbroke-road, West Kensington.

Mr Justice Hodson said that after Mr Nowman left his wife at the end of 1939, he suspected that Mrs Newman had a man at hor house. At The husband did not wake up the pair, but he took away Lynam's cont

containing the evidence of his iden-

Northern "Crack" Riders Invited To Participate

A LITTLE NEWS about the jockeys will, I am sure, not be out of place at this time.



Mr R. B. Moller he will not ride.

Practice For

A Probable Interport Hockey eleven to come down. However, I under-will meet the Combined Indian stand that the Shanghal rider cannot Military team at 3 p.m. to-morrow make the trip. afternoon on the Navy ground, by kind permission of the Commodore, in a practice match. The following are requested to turn out:

V. M. Benwell (Club); V. C. Bond (Club) and J. B. Gonsalves (Recreto); R. Marques (Recreio), W. A. Reed (Club)
and N. B. Whitley (Club); 2/Lieut. N. B.
Cole (Raiput Regt.), T. S. D. Whitley
(Club), Gurbachan Singh (Khalsa). E.
Fowler (C.B.A.) and W. Brown (Police).

Reserves.—A. E. P. Guest (Khaisa), A. M. Alves (Recreio), D. T. Smith (C.D.A.)

and W. Parker (Police). Y.M.C.A. Hockey Teams

The following will represent European Y.M.C.A. in friendly Hockey inatches to-morrow on the "Y" ground, King's Park:

1st XI. v. Nomads (4.15 p.m.).—Cleggett; Taylor and Whitburn; Jordan, Coumbes and Waldron; Spencelayh, Oleson, Hitch-cock, Morgan and Dunne.

R. B. MOLLER, the crack lockey of Mr Eric Moller's family, will not be seen in the saddle on account of the new scale of weights which he cannot draw, but Mr F. Noodt will be riding the Cire's stable with Mr C. B. Moller as the second string jockey. As a matter of fact the latter two are already here.

CO is M. M. Sokoloff, who will be plicting Mr S. W. Lee's string of lovely animals. This veteran jockey was here in 1931 in the interest of Mr and Mrs ,L. Dunbar, and rode Tinna to victory in the Black Rock Stakes, Elliot Bay in the Consolation Stakes and Gleneagles in the "All Out" Stakes.

ATOODT is well known in racing IN circles. His last visit was in 1932 for Mr A. M. L. Sonres, piloting Flying Tourist to victory in the Trial Plate, Doctor's Mandate (owned by Mesers Lewis and Tinson) in the American Club Cup and Manna in the Randwick Plate.

D. G. WOO, who arrived last week from the north, is a new comer and it is learned that he will be riding the stable named L.C.L., owning Hawaiian Love, First Love and Tropical Love. He will also ride for other owners.

DETER WEI may not be looking after the "Times" ponies as the owner, Mr Li Po-chun, has invited his usual jockey, Mr. J. Pote-Hunt,

V. NEEDA will be up on Mr V . T. K. Li's string while Mr W. G. Poy will look after Mr Eu Tong- .

the Hongkong Bank talpan's ponies and the Australian subscription pony. Vitamin. M., belonging to S.S., and it looks as if Mr Donald Black is going to have a good meeting.

JAPAN WINTER GAMES

Sapporo, Hokkaldo, Feb. 5. Despite a rising temperature which made conditions far from ideal, the first day's contests in the winter sports meet of the 11th 'National Athletic Meet were successfully held here today, ending in Hokkaldo teams annexing four championships.—Domei.

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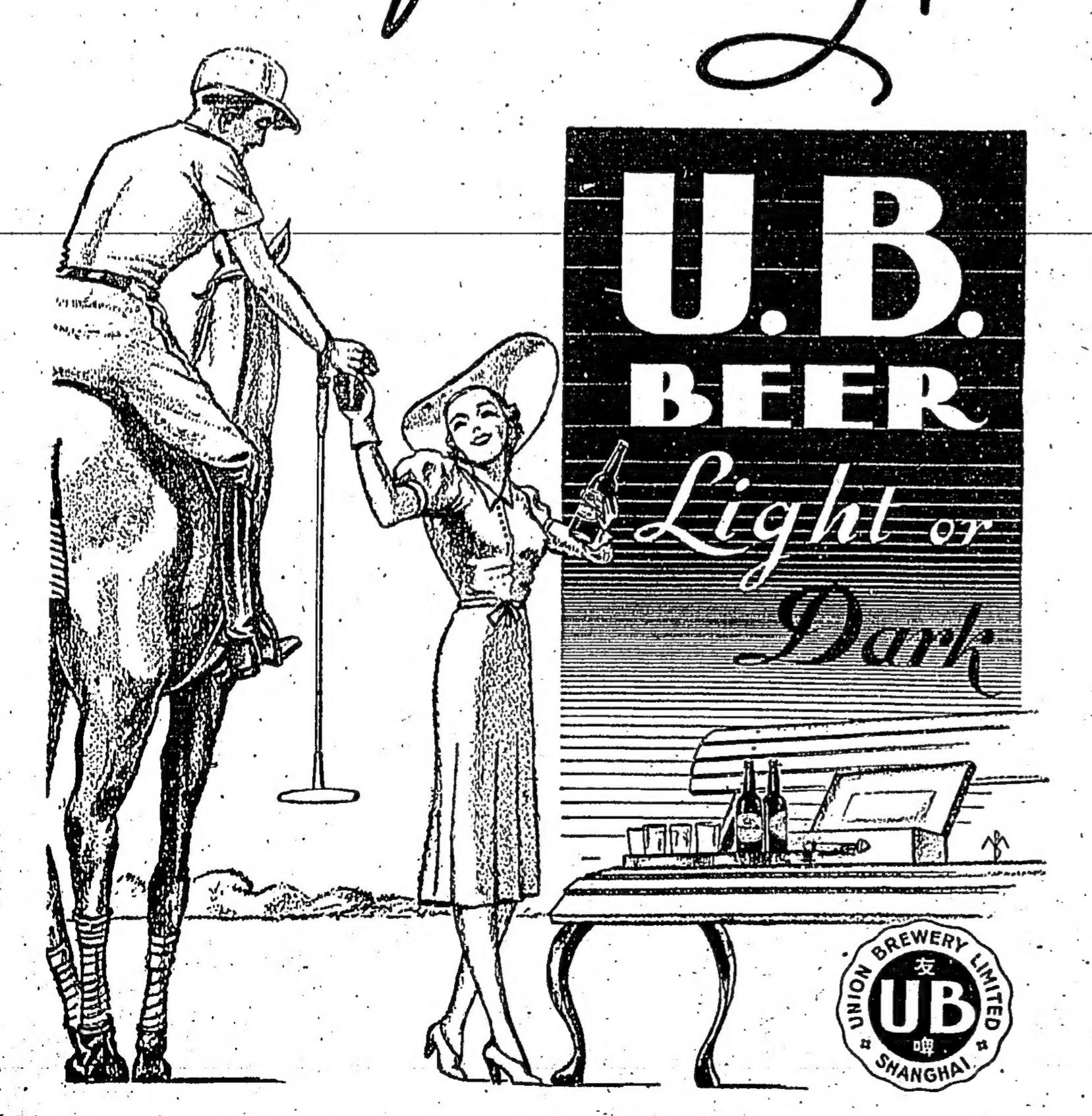






IL DUCE'S ARMY—These are Italian prisoners trudging across the hot sands of the desert. They're under British guard after they were captured in the rout from Sidi Barrani. Ruins of the desert town are in background. More than 10,000 prisoners were taken here.

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The Governor's Reply Government House, Hongkong,

February 0, 1941; Gentlemen.—I have this morning been handed the letter from you which accompanies a cheque for \$18,500 destined to purchase a mobile canteen for the people of England rendered homeless by bombing.

I have noted your wishes for the disposal of this gift and will ensure that they are carried out

that they are carried out. in anticipation of acknowledgment from England I wish to thank you all most sincerely for this most welcome gift.

Its generosity can hardly fail to be particularly appreciated by the recipients, for all will realise that the Chinese Community in Hongkong have for long now contributed on a no less generous scale to the relief of their own compatriots in stricken

With your permission I should like to make an announcement in the Press in connection with this gift, for I feel that an acknowledgment of your gesture in this form can but serve as a testimony to the spirit of the Chinese Community of Hongkong and as an example to all. I therefore propose to publish your letter with this reply and a copy of the telegram with which I announce the gift to the Secretary of State for the Colonies in both, British and Chinese papers.

I should like to add that I am aware of the part taken in this matter by the Honourable Mr M. K. Lo, himself a prominent contributor, and to express my appreciation for his initiative in making the suggestion to which you have all responded so promptly and so handsomely.

Believe me, gentlemen, Press in connection with this gift, for

Belleve me, gentlemen,

Yours very gratefully, (Sgd) E. F. Norton.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, Issued yesterday, says: Following the slight selling pressure during the week, enquiries were in evidence to-day from bargain

hunters. Buyers H.K. Fire Ins. \$165 Providents \$5.50 :Lights "O" \$6

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(Sgd) C. H. Chung, Manager, The Central Bank of China, Canton Branch, Hongkong Office.

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Lips twenty-four cases of hospital supplies knlited comforts and garments for civilians whose hemes have been bombed have been despatched by the British War Organization Fund, as follows:

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Supplies to the Middle East consist of the following articles, by the special request of that Centre—Canvas shoes, summer and winter underwear. Dish cloths, medicine cloths and dusters, bath towels and hand towels, dressing gowns, shaving mirrors, dart boards and darts, ashtrays, fans. hot water bottles and covers, dysentery pads, handkerchiefs, rollar bandages, oddment bags, fly swats, metal ladies.

Total cases packed to date number 253, inclusive of emergency supplies stored for the use of local hospitals.

The B.W.O.F. are indebted to the British-American Tobacco Co. and Messrs John Manners for supplying tin-lined packing cases free of charge, also to Messrs Wang Kee & Co. for transporting the goods for shipment free of charge.

Reports of a tiger at large in the vicinity of Taimoshan, where pad marks were discovered and a number of buffalo careases found, were not confirmed by the Police last night, who stated they had not been informed of the discoveries. 500 informed of the discoveries.

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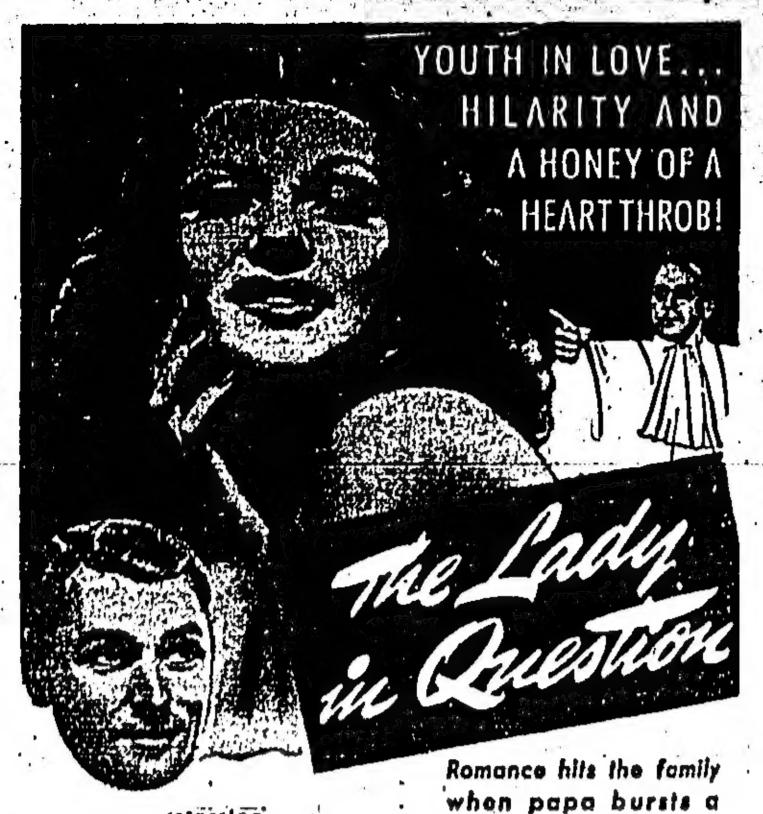
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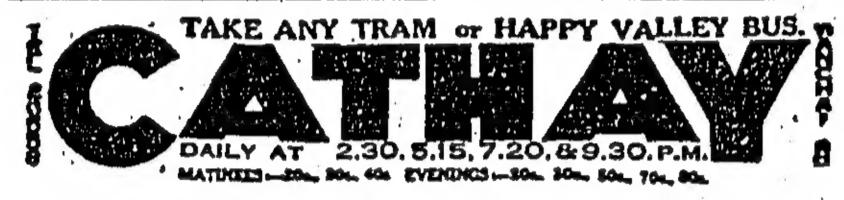
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An interest rate of five per cent. is charged, though one of two firms are asking six per cent.

As there is no risk about the loan these rates are thought in some quarters to be excessive.

The policy itself is the security, it is pointed out. Government loans carry only one per cent interest, and National Defence Bonds 214 per cent.

Think It Fair

"We think five per cent for pre-miums loaned is a fair rate of interest," an official of a large insurance company said.

"We have to pay income tax on these loans, and the policy-holder who gets the loan obtains a rebate on his income-tax.

. "We are always anxious to deal sympathetically." Among the worst hit are men, formerly in good positions, who have been called up.

Eire Fears Bombing

Evacuation Plans DUBLIN, Feb. 0 (Reuter) .- The Government of Eire is arranging for the voluntary evacuation of children from Dublin city and Kingstown Borough in the event of a situation arising which would render such a

course advisable. The scheme covers familles whose incomes do not exceed £300 a year, but all persons who intend to evacuate, whether they come within the government scheme or not, have to register.

The scheme will be put into operation only if and when the Government decide that safeguarding the dives of women and children is absolutely necessary.

Lindbergh Overawed By Germany

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our security in the success of foreign armies and the removal of power from the representatives of the peo-ple in our own land."

"It makes a great difference to us who wins the war in Europe, but I do not believe it is either possible or desirable for us in America to control the outcome of European wars."

Any American effort to maintain bridgeheads in - England and the Philippines is an "audacious -under-taking." The United States is not prepared for war or an attempt to hold control of the present war.

LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter),—The Board of Reuters, Limited, have appointed Mr Samuel Storey, M.P., Chairman of the Company.



ADMITS HE WAS SPY --- Heinrich P. Fassbonder, 23-year-old Gorman, who admitted to Un-American Activities committee in Chicago, according to Chairman Dies, that he was engaged in military espionago in U. S. as Gorman agent.



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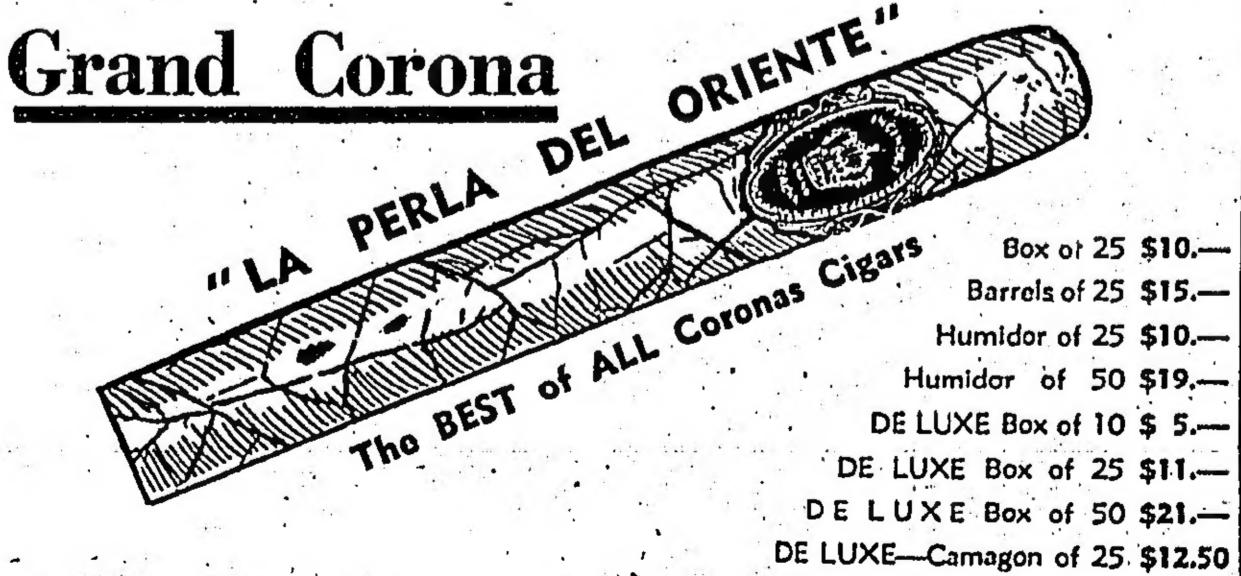
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H.K. Border:

DISASTROUS ITAI DEFEAT ON FRONT: HEAVY LOSSES

ATHENS, Feb. 6 (Reuter).—The violent Italian counter-attack launched yesterday on the central front has ended in a disastrous Italian defeat, according to the Athens radio to-night.

The enemy threw many troops and a considerable number of tanks and armoured cars into the battle in an attempt to break through the Greek lines. The Italians were pushed back behind their base lines and their losses in men and material were heavy.

BRITISH WINGS OVER AFRICA

Five-Front Operations

CAIRO, Feb. 6 (Reuter).—A heavy air attack on Maritza aerodrome in Rhodes, the chief island of the the extensive operations which Italian Dodecanese group, marked the extension of the may be expected when the R.A.F. Middle East Command activity on Tucsday night.

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a strike in the textile industry, has transport vehicles.

WASHINGTON. Feb.

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tor of the I.L.O. in 1935 but a few

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to become one of President Roose-

velt's close collaborators in the ad-

ministration of the New Deal as

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to MacGill University, Montreal.

Gauss Nominated

succession to Mr Nelson Johnson,

Petain Receives

message to the official German news

Join Army & Navy

He was appointed Assistant Direc-

Ambassador to London.

the Senate this morning.

many years.

The acrodrome was bombed, and machine-gunned and fires were started.

The British advances on five fronts in Africa were again fully supported by air activity.

Renewed Bombing To-day's R.A.F. communique re-cords the renewed bombing of advanced Italian aerodromes in Libya during Tuesday night, including Bening acrodrome near Benghazi and Berka as well as the railway station

In Italian East Africa, the army was supported by the R.A.F. on various fronts. At Barentu two more Italian fighters were captured and one (Reuter) .- Mr John Winant has

The on gun positions in the hills and on | munition dump north-west of Lin, on he road east of the town. President sent his nomination to At Negasit bombs were dropped on

motor transport with considerable Mr Winant, who came into-pro- effect. minence in 1934 when he was Chair- At Dessie, several fires were caused man of a committee to inquire into among the buildings and motor

> HAYASHI UNDER BOND

> > -Awaits Trial

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6 (Reuter). the Social Security programme. He -- Hayashi, 70-year-old President became Director of the LLO. in the Japanese Ratepayers' After the collapse of France, he Association, who has been held transferred the I.L.O. headquarters under investigation by Japanese Consular Police for the WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (Reuter). Keswick, Chairman of the National Planning, told -The President has nominated Mr Clarence Gauss, Minister to Autra-23, was released to-night under structure:

home until his departure for Japan, China and Manchoukuo could Nagasaki in the near future where not succeed unless "the eastern porhe will be brought, to trial on a tion of the South Seas" was included, LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter) .-- Marcharge of attempted murder. shal Petain to-day received Admiral

Nomura In U.S.A.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 (Reu-LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter).—Radio Japanese Ambassador to the United stations in unoccupied France to-day States, arrived here to-day. He told urged young Frenchmen to join the reporters that there were no ques-Army, This followed the recent ap- tions between Japan and the United penl to young men to join the French States that could not be settled amicably.

William Leahy, the United States Ambassador, according to a Vichy

Britain To Win Air War As Prelude To Victory

LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter).- "Britain must win the air war as a prelude to victory," declared Air Commodore Goddard in a broadcast to-night.

meant that the German air force months with only two British losses. had been having difficulties. Wo Since June, R.A.F. squadrons in the Frenchmen in the For East, arrived had got through the winter Middle East had destroyed over 350 in the Colony yesterday to organise pretty well. Over 480 enemy Italian aeroplanes in the air and the local movement en route to other aircraft were destroyed in the probably as many on the ground. last two months.

losses in December and January was bombers apart from those brought Vice-Consul in Tientsin but he re- Guam and Alaska, thus honouring three to one. Forty enemy planes down in the sea. British night gun- signed his post to throw in his lot American territories and limitar most of them the much vaunted Ger- ners had shot down most of them.

man dive-bomber-had been shot He added that the recent lull down near Malta in the last two

He disclosed that since June Bri- The new official designated by named six new cruisers the Philip-The ratio of British successes to tain had "collected" over 140 night General de Gaulle, was formerly pines, Hawail, Puerto Rico, Samoa,

Several tanks and four armoured cars were destroyed. The Greeks have established themselves firmly in new positions.

The announcer added that operations on the Albanian front yesterday were satisfactory in all areas. On the mountain ranges beyond Klisura, Greek. forces are now consolidating their recent gains and are organising new positions in view of weather improves.

Greek artillery is active in the northern sector but bad weather is hampering the Greek advance, while in the coastal area some headway has been made.

Day Free of Raids

ATHENS, Feb. 6 (Reuter).-A G.H.Q. communique states that there has been limited activity of patrols and artillery. An enemy tank attack has been re-

Greece had another day free of raids, adds a Ministry of Public Security communique,

'Dump Blown Up LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter) .-"Reuter's" special correspondent on the Albanian frontier states that Greek long-range guns At Keren, dive attacks were made | Pogradetz have blown up an Italian the shores of Lake Ochrid.

SOUTH **EXPANSION** SCHEME

Repeated in Diet Committee

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Feb. 6 (Domei).— Japan's economic "life-line" lies to the South, Mr Naoki Hoshino, alleged wounding of Mr W. J. Governor of the Board of Shanghai Municipal Council, and Lower House Committee this lla, to be Ambassador to China in two Japanese officials at the morning expounding the objecratepayers' meeting on January tive of the new national economic

Mr Hoshino held that the proposed Hayashi will be confined to his co-prosperity sphere embracing

> Pointing out that world Powers are entering into a new period of isolationism through the development of bloc economy, Mr Hoshino asserted that establishment of a common economic system through Japan, China and Manchoukuo was "essential to the maintenance of our national prestige."

He declared that this blue could not operate without the inclusion of stand what creation of a co-prosperity Barentu road by another brigade. sphere signifies."

would be taken against these coun- themselves in the difficult country of this sphere, Mr Hoshino declined North - West Frontier, forcing the to elaborate this saying that he was enemy to retreat from their moun-"not at liberty to state here as it is tain-positions at the point of the closely related with diplomacy, mili- bayonet and repulsing numerically tary and other matters,".

Free French Chief In · Hongkong

carry out similar functions. with the allies.

where women are more and more taking over jobs.which in pre-war days were filled by the men. Here we see a woman bus conductor being initiated into her work under the tolerant eye of a

In London

To-day

typical scene in London,

This has now become a



Army Of Coolies To Test Air Raid Shelters Local

The ventilating system of the air-raid tunnel shelters will be subjected to a test visions and transport materials. by Government within the next ten days when between 2,000 and 3,000 coolies will be accommodated in the shelter opposite the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Queen's Road, and will remain there for three hours under actual air-raid conditions.

Invaders Lose Heavily In Honan Hostilities

CHUNGKING, Feb. 6 (Central News) .- Heavy assaults were made against the Japanese falling back from Siping to Suiping on the Peiping-Hankow Railway in south Honan. Up till yesterday morning approximately 2,000 Japanese were killed.

Indians Excel In Eritrea

Familiar War Terrain NEW DELHI, Feb. 6 (Reuter) -Details of the line work of Indian troops in Eritrea now available here show that Punjab, Garhwal, Baluch and Frontier Force regiments fought through-

occupation of Barentu. The occupation followed a five-day battle fought by an Indian brigade Eastern South Seas in it and deplored through a narrow gorge and a tenthat some countries "do not under- day battle fought along the Alcota-With their experience of mountain

Asserting that appropriate measures warfare, the Indian troops excelled superior attacks. A line

Indian troops are among those nov advancing from Agordat to Keren.

NEW CRUISERS NAMED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" the local movement en route to other WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP),—ports in the Far East where he will The Navy Department to-day an-

The Japanese to the southeast of Wuyang, about 30 miles during their stay in the shelter. west of Siping on the Peiping-Hankow Railway were practically all cut off as a result of Chinese encircling attacks and will be made on Monday afternoon by those driving south-westward from Wuyang to Nanyang and

and attacked. Up to noon yesterday most of the Japanese reaching Shechichen had lony on January 21, the A.R.P. been annihilated and those invading mobile exhibition has attracted large

Shechichen were hotly pursued

A Japanese unit invading Tungylpu, a town between Nanyang and out in the battle resulting in the Tangho, has been surrounded while about half of the 2,000 Japanese reaching Tangho have been forced to retreat castward.

> kwan, about 25 miles north of Governor, Lieut-General E. F. Miyang west of the Pelping-Hankow Norton, in the grounds of Govern-Railway, are being engaged there. TURN to Back Page, Column 3 In east Honan Chinese troops have recaptured Shihtseho, an important

Fighting around Talho in northwest Anhwei where the Japanese are attempting to push into Honan, has increased in severity. A Japanese unit moving south-west of Talho was intercepted on Tuesday, Another unit pushing toward Chichshou, a jected to heavy attacks.

> Trans-Canada Line Air Crash

Trans-Canada : Airlines : plane crashed near Armstrong, Manitoba, to-day.

Puckle, Deputy Director of Air | castward following Chinese intercop-Raid Precautions, at a Press in- tion; according to a military report. terview this morning.

Wing-Comdr A. H. Steele-Perkins, Director of A.R.P., was unable to preside as he is indis-

- Air Raid Wardens will be on duty during the test, seeing that the people are properly accommodated, and doctors will be posted by the Medical Department to examine the physical reaction and condition of the coolies

The construction of tunnel and pen-shelters is progressing steadily and an inspection of some tunnels members of the Legislative and Executive Councils,

Mobile Exhibitions

Since it began its tour of the Co-Nanyang had suffered about 4,000 crowds of the general public wherever it has been, and the A. R. P. Department have every reason to believe that the public have benefited by the exhibition, which demonstrates the proper method by which a room in a house may be blacked-out.

A private showing of this exhibi-A thousand Japanese at Shangho- tion will be given before the Acting

No Influx Of Chinese Refugees Reports from the Sheung Shul to Shataukok border posts this morning revealed that the

> and land forces have been carried out with no effect on the land border position. The Japanese have been in occupation of the Chinese half of Shataukok for months. No

> recent sorties by Japanese naval

fresh activity has been discerned along the border. Manoeuvres Not Visible The result of the Japanese movements has been to pinch the routes covered by Chinese entering free

China along the sea coast several

miles east of Shataukok and the manocuvres are taking place beyond the hills at Shataukok and out of sight of that post It is likely that the busy traffic that has passed this post of recent months will cease if the Japanese remain in possession of the points occupied, but it is recalled that they have previously entered the area, "mopped-up" and retired leaving the

Chinese to return and live there. No influx of refugees is reported. Japanese Claims, CANTON, Feb. 7 (Domei) .- The Japanese surprise actions in southeastern Kwangtung have already yielded tangible results following occupation of Tamshul in Bias Bay

and Shayuchung in Mirs Bay. The booty which has so far been taken by the Japanese includes 7,200 drums of masoline, 1,300 drums of petroleum, 3,000 drums of train-oil, 900 drums of mobile-oil, 1,500 tons of wood oil, 1,500 motor-car tyres, 500 tons of salt, two tons of tungsten, 2,600 kan of antimony, 5,000,000 elgarettes, 360 tons of cotton cloth, 10,200 pairs of canvas shoes, 10,200 pairs of rubber boots, 1,000 cases of tea, 1,000 kilogrammes of gun-powder, 15,000 pieces of timber and many quantities. of arms, ammunition, clothing, pro-

On K.-C. Railway CHUNGKING, Feb. 6 (Central News) .- A Japanese column pushing northward from Shumchun to Pingwu on the Chinese section of the Canton-This was revealed by Mr B. H. Kowloon Railway has been deflected

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

Japanese outpost south-west of Pohsien, and Sankuanmiao, south of Pohsien. The Japanese lost 420 men Thousands Of Americans Now Serving In Britain

LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter).—Thousands of Americans have come here in Canadian uniform, declared Mr Robert Hutchison, town on the Anhwel-Honan border, President of the American Eagle Club, speaking at an American north-west of Talho, is being sub- Chamber of Commerce luncheon in London to day.

He thought that there were | told American | journalists that he 7,000 or 8,000 Americans in had cast a covetous eye on the enemy

service in Britain.

ships tied up in the ports of America.

He added, The song and dence WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (UP).—
The Navy Department to-day announced that President Roosevelt has nounced that President Roosevelt has a control of the crew were killed when a look forward with confidence to the would only say now that the ships would only say now that I still have day when I shall know of the speed are still thore and that I still have and scale of American shipping as- an eye, and that I am still capable sistance."

of that little spiritual delinquency to Mr. Cross recalled that recently he which I have already confessed."

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Rome Appeal Reported

Evacuation Of Colonists

London, Feb. 6. jeopardy from the British invasion and the patriot rising in Minister to negotiate with British interests for the evacuation it adds, is the first intimation that Rome now realises the utter hopelessness of the Italian situation in East Africa.

Vichy received via New York, stated. end on his way to negotiate for the evacuation of Italian colonists settled sive. in Abyssinia since the Italian conquest 1935. Senor Jose Felix De Lequerica, Spanish Ambassador in Vichy, is reported to have acted as intermediary for the Italian Govern-

ment through the Vichy nuthorities. "As a corollary to Count Volpi's mission the French Government has requested the French managers of the Franco-Abyssinian railway between Addis Ababa and the Port of Djibouti, in French Somaliland, to resume its activity. The railway ceased operations when Italy entered the wor last June. Damage done by R.A.F. attacks on the line is to be repaired as soon as possible.

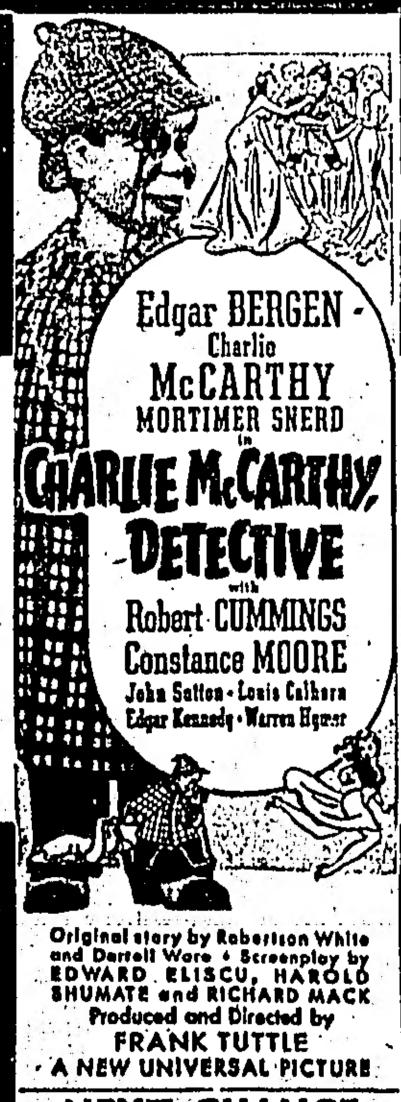
"Count Volpi lunched with a certain high French official here on Saturday and it is believed that they abroad:discussed the question of using the railway for evacuating Italian re-

Count Volpl's ability as a negotintor on economic and political matters is universally recognised. It is believed that the negotiations with British Interests will take place on neutral soil—either in Spain or Portugal."—Reuter.

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> LAM MING FAN, Hon. Secretary.

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W. F. SIMMONS, Secretary. Hongkong, 1st February, 1941.

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China Strong As Ever

War Situation Assessed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (UP) .-January 27, 1941) 257.50 [fn a speech here to-day, the mined and as strong, as ever, Orchestra of La Scala, Milan, conwhile Japan is becoming weaker; ducted by Carlo Sabajno.

> seems to have turned in China's .He declared that the disbanding of the New Fourth Route Army was essential for military discipline. He asserted that Japanese losses in

the whole international situation

killed and permanently disabled was about 1,000,000 men. The Japanese financial position is weakened, out he declared, "there is ne possibility of internal revolution in Japan, just as there is no possibilility of an internal revolution in Germany. The people are too tame and too well trained.'

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ther Report.

Vocal - Chopsticks

The Savoy Hotel Orchestra. 2.15 Close Down.

6.32 A Programme of Early Italian Presto (from Sonata in A Major-Scarlatti)Vladimir Horowitz -"According to reliable information 10th to TUESDAY, the 25th (Plano); Violin Concerto in C (Vivaldi)....Jean Pougnet (Violin) and Orchestra: Sonata in G. Major (Scarlatti) Myra Hess (Piano);

> Quartet. 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-'Questions of

B.B.C. Wireless Military Band. "Faust"—Ballet Music (Gounod) Band; Father-O'Flynn (Graves, arr.

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Ted Shapiro and His Orchestra. News Commentary. and People'.

9.45 Brahms—Sonata in F Minor Op. 120. No. 1. Lionel Tertis (Viola) and Harriet

11.00 Close Down,

Force Pilots On Active Service

Two service training schools had been established in India for the training of Indian Air Force pilots; in addition, the Civil Aviation Training Scheme had been launched to provide elementary flying training for 300 Their degrees allow them to pilots a year for two years.

dates selected up to October 1, 1940 was 1,007. Quotas allotted to milltary districts in proportion to the number of suitable candidates reported to be available.

IN. MARSEILLES

More than 1,300 French soldiers, to be treated as priority passengers who were severely wounded in for trans-Atlantic crossing by plane, Flanders, have arrived at Marseilles which has so far been refused. from England. The Marselllaise Their leader told a reporter: "Wo

A Glance

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recently informed Raja Yuveraj Doctors Dare

MORE than 50 American doctors, including a woman, who graduated recently in Scotland, are stranded there — because transport difficulties prevent them going home.

practice medicine in the United States or in Britain. But the Home Office will not allow

them to accept jobs as "locums" or assistants. They cannot take positions in the

Civil Defence Services because they nre "foreigners." But all have given their names to local hospitals to be called up in an [emergency.

Just Bored

The State Department in Washington has been asked to persuade the British Air Ministry to allow them

Eire Fears Bombing

Evacuation Plans

DUBLIN, Feb. 6 (Reuter).—The Government of Eire is arranging for the voluntary evacuation of children from Dublin city and Kingstown Borough in the event of a situation arising which would render such a course advisable. The scheme covers families whose

incomes do not exceed £300 a year, but all persons who intend evacuate, whether they come within the government scheme or not, have to register.

The scheme will be put into operation only if and when the Government decide that safeguarding the lives of women and children is absolutely necessary.

Small-Scale Air Raids

Leaflet Raid Planned BPELIAL TO THE "TELEGHAPH"

communique revealed that there were small-scale raids on the southeast and east of England and in the Lonwas done at one or two places, but as a whole there were no heavy ensualties or damage.

A total of seven R.A.F. fighters were lost in yesterday's sweep northern France. It is believed the weather grounded the R.A.F. over-

.The "Daily Herald" reports that the Reuter. R.A.F. plans a special leaflet raid on Germany to drop copies of Mr Willkle's B.B.C. message. The paper stated: "We have already printed copies of it, and they are on their way to the German people through a multitude of underground channels."

Straits Chinese Want New H.K. Law Relaxed

duced regulations governing the Reuter. return of Chinese to Hongkong or through that Colony to China from Malaya was the object of conversations which the Chinese Consul-General, Mr Kno Lingthorities in Singapore.

The need of furnishing satisfactory match to see if there was any petrol references or providing security for in his car tank. There was. Flame those who are not bona fide merchants flashed over the back of the car. or persons of sound financial stand- Muir was fined £10 at Middlesbrough ing seems to be a source of worry of for causing a light which was not the majority of those who travel obscured. from Singapore to Hongkong?

In the past, such persons and bona fide merchants and persons of sound financial standing alike could freely gain entry Into Hongkong. Great Importance The new arrangements are, of

n, in Malaya, quite a large number of whom return to Hongkong either to n. stay in that Colony or en route to the Chinese mainland, The matter assumes even greater importance when it is remembered that Hongkong is the only place n. through which Chinese returning to

China could pass, now that the ports

on the China coast are blockaded.

course, of vital concern to the Chinese

C.N.A.C. Planes Back In Hongkong

The big Douglas DC3 air liner Bangkok which suffered minor damage when it Bombay n. made a forced landing in the interior Calcutta recently was flown back to Hongkong successfully yesterday. The air liner which was under Canton charter and was not earrying Cawapore passengers tipped forward on to its Colombo

"Cease Whispering" Demonstration SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

on an uneven piece of ground.

ROME, Feb. 6 (UP).—Five hundred students marched through Local Currency and Sterling with Interest the main streets of Rome to-day de- allowed at rates obtainable on application monstrating against the whispering ampaign in connection with the war.

They carried Italian and German Tax overpaid, on terms which may be flags and posters inscribed: "Cease literaches whispering. Aid victory." They sang Branches. Fascist songs.

BRITISH BUDGET

Inflation Danger Watched London, Feb. 6.

Arresting statistics relating to war-time expenditure were given by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Kingsley Wood, in moving for new credit totalling £1,600,000,000 in the House of Commons to-day to tide the country over the period until the next regular Budget period in April.

The total national expenditure on all purposes now averages £12,250,-000 daily; it exceeds the peak of the

last war and is still growing. The Government, said the Chan cellor, was alert to the danger of Inflation and would not hesitate to take practical steps in defence of currency standards.

To-day's appropriations were £000,000,000 to clear up the financial year ending on March 31 and a further £1,000,000,000 for the start of the new year beginning on April 1. The first sum made a total authoris-ed for the fighting services during the year of £3,300,000,000 apart from LONDON, Feb. 6 (UP).—The Air other sums provided in the ordinary Ministry of Home Security in a joint grants for general national expense. The Chancellor declared that the dally rate of expenditure had doubled within a year and had increased don area early last night. Damage by £1,500,000 since he asked for the last vote in October. The tremendsities, but plan so that they could tered and parcel mails are closed at emerge with a reasonable prospect of 5 p.m. on the previous day. When decent conditions for the people. mails are advertised to close after

National Savings Tally

London, Feb. 6. In the first year of the national savings .campaign £1,140,000,000 was raised, said the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Commons to-day. Dealing with the risk of inflation he said the predisposing cause thereof was exceeding the gap between taxation plus saving and expenditure. He was satisfied that the danger of this gap had been greatly exaggerated but this did not mean that he wished to minimise the danger that prices might rise excessively, for there were other elements in the problem which Relaxation of recently-intro- would have to be carefully watched.

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Because his torch was not work-5. pai, had recently with the au- ing John Muir (45), of Aclan Road, South Middlesbrough, struck a

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with Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-1.45 Dance Musle by Geraldo and

5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Glosing Local Stock Quota-

Concerto A Quatre, No. 5 ('L'Estro Armonico'—Vivaldi)Pro Arte

the Hour'. 7,30. Norman Allin (Bass) and the The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band; Great Bass Ballads; Intro: My Old Shako; They All Love Jack; A Sergeant of the Line....Norman Allin (Bass) and Chorus with Piano; Wood-The following rates will be land Pictures—Rural Suite (Fletcher)The B.B.C. Wireless Military

> Dance of the Flowers-Valse (Delibes)....The B.B.C. Wireless Military 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather 8.03 Popular Old Variety Stars in

> Comedian—The Parson Talks About Marriage ('Yes, I Think Sol')..... Vivian Foster (The Vicar of Mirth); Comedicane—Florric Forde Old Time Running An Office (Tate)....Harry

8.30 London Relay-Theatreland 9.00 London Relay-The News and 9.30 London Relay-Talk: Books

Cohen (Piano). 10.10 Puccini's "La Tosca" Act I. Singers in order of appearance: Piero Pauli (Tenor); Glovanni Azzi-Chinese Ambassador, Mr Hu monti (Bass); Antonio Gelli (Bari-Shih, stated that after 43 months tone); Carmen Mells (Soprano): Apollo Granforte (Baritone) and of fighting, "China is as deter- Nello Palai (Tenor) with Chorus and

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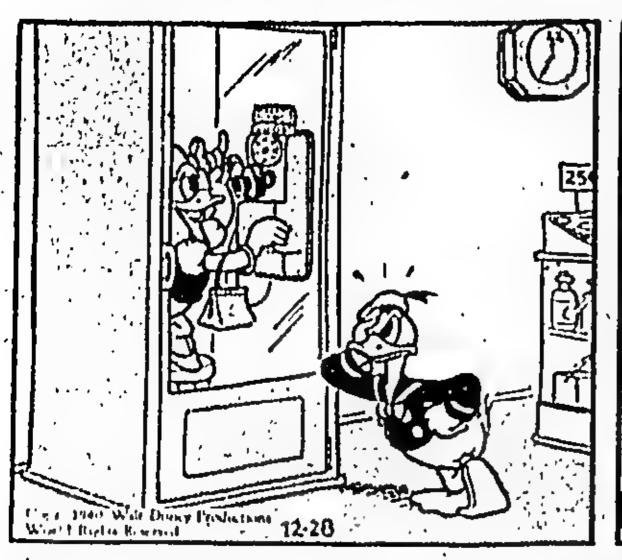
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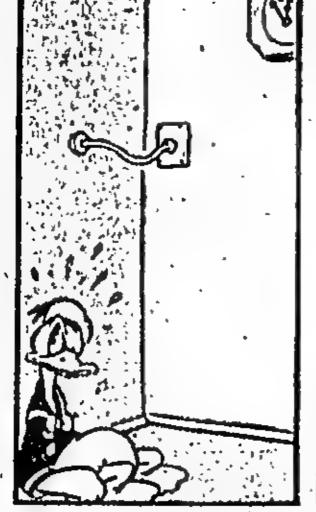
Mr Williams told Mr V. V. Kalikar that approximately 620 candidates were to be selected for emergency commissions in the Indian Army during the remaining months of 1940. He added that the number of candi-

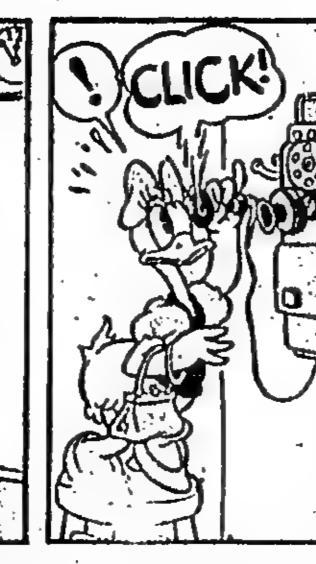
SOLDIERS BACK

was played as the first stretcher was wish to escape this boredom. Most lowered to the wharf. of us are being kept by our parents.

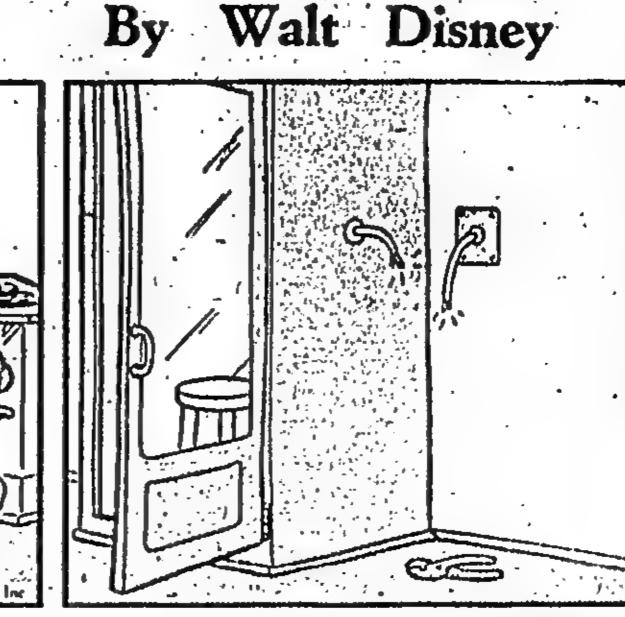
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NEWS IN PICTURES



BUILDINGS are never what they appear to be when Mr. Lonsdale Hands has finished with them. Mr. Hands, once an industrial designer, is now Britain's No. 1 camouflage expert. He is seen experimenting with light and shade on a model factory.



M. PADEREWSKI, the famous planist and former Polish President, with friends on his arrival in Spain. After being detained by Spanish police, he was released to continue his journey to the United States

Crossword Puzzle

14-Noise In Chest

7-In the matter

D-Class designation

15-Cut through 15-Bingle entry

-Wide-mouthed pot

2-Observe

0-Intercepted

Apology Io A Climate

When our gallant English weather Keeps the bombing plane at bay, Aren't you sorry altogether For the things you used to say? Fog we cursed with cough and weeping, Ice we called "the plumber's mate," Dear old pals, who now are heaping Coals of fire upon our pate.

Come each kindly gale, and hurry; Let our climate play its part-Merry fog, that clears our worry, And the frost that warms the heart,

A Londoner going home the other night found a bomb dropped by a German airman lying unexploded in his flat.

He promptly carried it out. A policeman found him staggering down the street with it in his arms —it was so heavy that he had dropped it once-and with that sense of the due dignity of things possessed by policemen of all nations, arrested him.

A bureaucratic minded magistrate, before whom he was brought, fined the man £100 for his bravery -with-the-alternative-thatif he did not pay the fine he could go to prison for three months.

The man very properly refuses to pay the fine. And it is not likely that he will go to prison for the sentence has provoked a national outery.

But whether he goes or not, he has at least given the world some idea of what Londoners think of bombs.

Now I do not want to under-estimate the air Blitzkrieg. It has been a very horrible and terrifying experience. But it has been far from being unendurable and the way in which Londoners have beaten its terror by adjusting their lives to it, has been among the outstanding episodes of hero-

ism in world history. The first week of it was the worst, of all. All the worst of the damage seemed to have been done in that week. The bombs tore very great gaps in famous streets of the City and the West End. They scared and scared the suburbs and the death roll was heavy, although only a tiny fraction

of v hat we had prepared for. Since that first week London has not had one inight completely free from the bombers. Yet in that time a tremendous . transformation has taken place. The raids no longer seem like the crack of doom, and the nightly casualty list in the London area has shrunk to a size that would really not put any serious pressure on the ordinary tinacious even in the worst civilization."

L. B. W.

JOHN GORDON

casualty department of any one of our great hospitals. The lesson we have learned

is this. If you take the elementary precaution of taking reasonable shelter, bombs do not harm you.

At first Londoners could not sleep. That is the greatest ordeal of a night air raid until you become used to it. Now most of them sleep the night through comfortably in shelters-many even in their beds-in spite of the noise of our guns, which is far more intense and a far more alarming sound than either the drone of a bomber or the whine of a falling bomb.

 In the first days of air raiding, the whole population took shelter immediately the alarm sounded. Now in daylight women continue their shopping and men go on with their work unperturbed. Transport is running almost normally. The civil defence arrangements' are so efficient that there has been no extensive failure of any public service.

Our food, our letters and our newspapers come to us just as they have always done. Husbands go to work as usual and come home again at night, if not always with the same comfort and ease, at least with nearly the same regu-

All this must be a great blow to Hitler and Goering. They do not try now quite so hard as they used to. Their bombers still come regularly, but most days and nights the effort is not what it was. There is a perceptible slacken-

Why that should be so we have not yet decided, but we are rapidly coming to the opinion that there are probably two reasons for it:

(1) Hitler is giving us up as a hopeless job and turning his strength to the near East to retrieve his waning fortunes. The Nazi Air Force has

had such a hammering that it cannot stand the pace! There are indications that the second reason may prove to be the real one. One protty sure sign is that the Nazis are now bringing Italians to help them.

, airmen, courageous and per-

weather, but the Italians are very inferior. Against our Hurricanes and Spitstres they stand no earthly chance. Recently, 80 of them tried a very spectacular daylight dash on London and were simply shot out of the skies. They could not drop a single bomb on England. The Germans were never as bad as that. Obviously the Germans themselves do not rate the Italians very high and I fear the Italians will soon get tired of being used as practice targets for the R.A.F.

We shall miss them when they stop coming. They do no harm and they make an air raid quite an agreeable entertainment.

We are all hoping that one day we shall have among our visitors Count Ciano and. Mussolini's two famous airmen sons who bombed defenceless Abyssinians with such heroism. But perhaps they are content to rest on their Ethiopian laurels, Somehow we fear they will fight shy of crossing the Channel.

Altogether we are taking a very bright view of our position at the moment. Our air blows at Germany graw harder every day while Hitler's blows at us weaken. The new head of the Air Force, Air Marshal Portal-Portal of the Bombers-has certainly kicked up a dust in his short time as Supreme Com-

The great raid on Munich, and the spoiling of Hitler's Beer cellar speech, has been our greatest joke since the war began. It made the whole nation roar with laughter, and when the British laugh in a war, they are far more dangerous than when they are grim. We have reached the laughing stage now after many anxious months.

Hitler promised his nation that the Battle of Britain would be over before the winter began. It was his one true prophecy. The Battle of Britain although not ended is practically over. But the end has not been quite what Hitler planned.

One thing concerning the bomb damage strikes every visitor to London. It is the way in which German airmen, obviously acting under orders, have made a dead set at churches, convents and Royal Palaces. So many of them have been hit that the Blitzkrieg has almost taken on the appearance of an 'anti-God

crusade.

That of course no more wins a war than the slaughter of helpless little children and their mothers in suburban streets far from any military objectives. Actually it may be the deciding factor in the extent of the final punishment awaiting Hitler. For it has roused, the temper of every Briton to a height that it can never before have reached in our history. There will be no forgiving and forgetting this

HALDERMAN Julius, a book publisher of Girard, Kansas, has written to Mr Winston Churchill:

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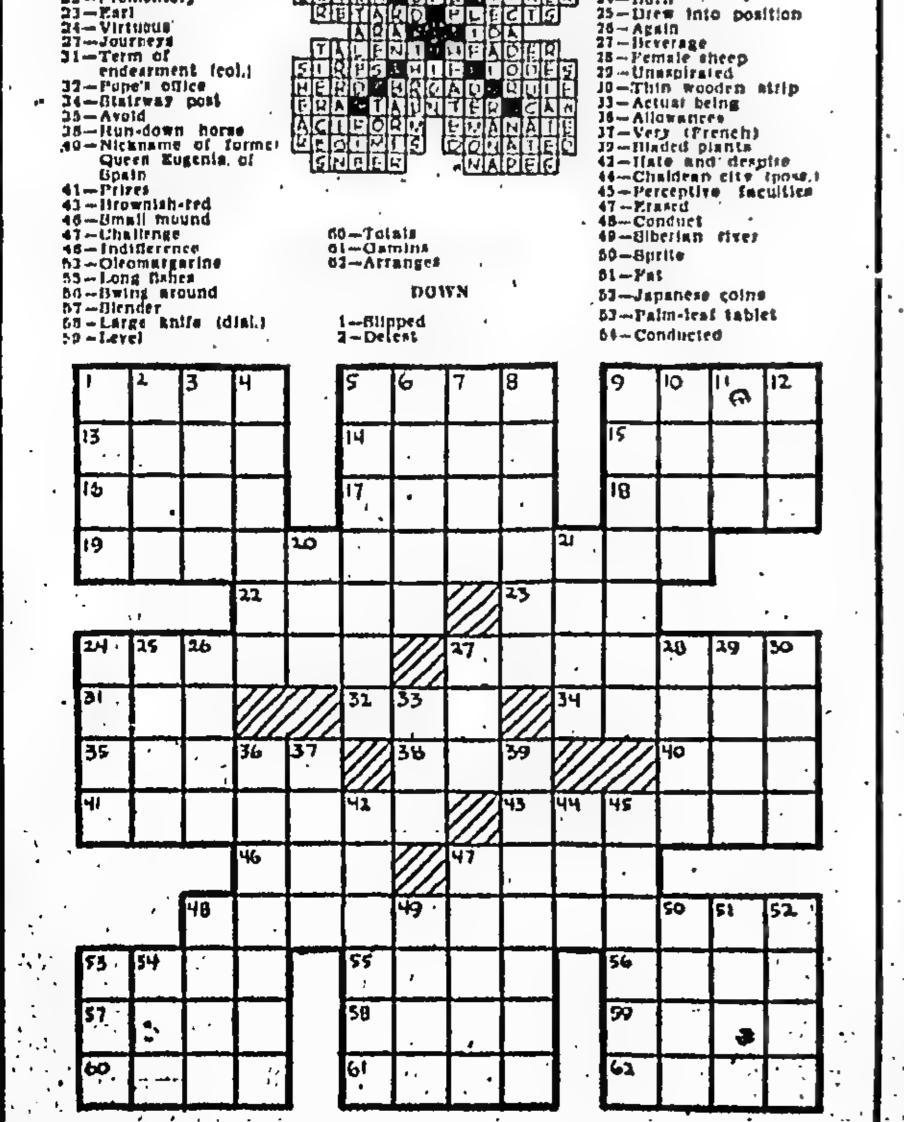
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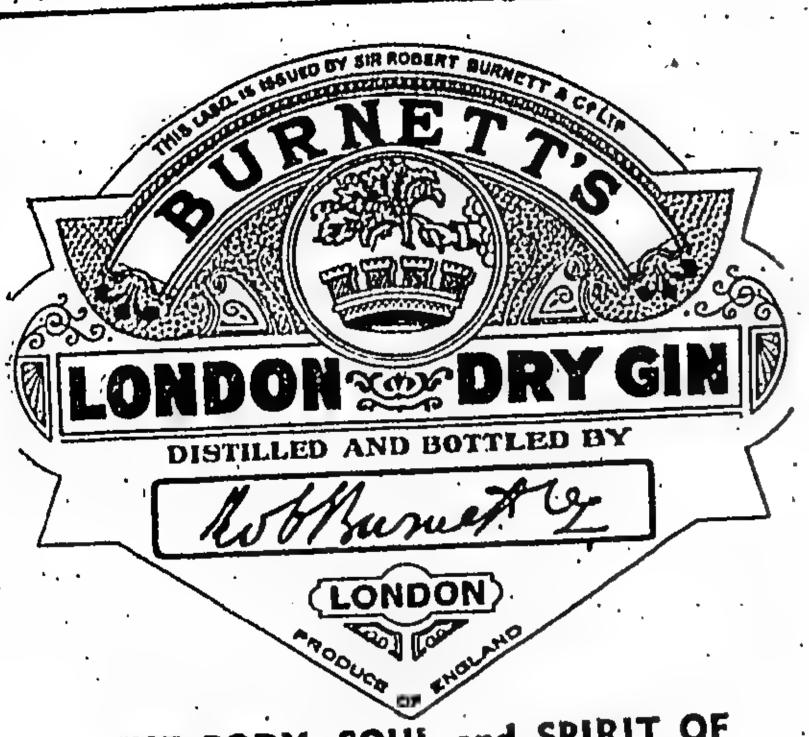
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HONGKONG INDUSTRIES

HONGKONG has had a war on her doorstep for nearly four years and is now participating, financially and industrially, in another conflict thousands of miles away, upon the result of which depends the future of the Colony; yet, far from Hongkong. displaying the "jitters", there is ample evidence to show that confidence in its future is greater than ever.

Principal illustration is the rapid development of industry: the Shamshuipo and Laichikok areas are now alive with Chinese factories, turning out in impressive quantity rubber footwear, torchlights and batteries, hardware, minerals and ores, piece goods and tobacco, to mention but a few. The result has been a considerable increase in export values during the past twelve months, the release of new capital in the Colony, the employment of thousands of additional skilled and semi-skilled workers, the demand for more property, and a consequent impress upon the current prosperity of the place.

It is a significant and encouraging sign; true, a good deal of this industrial development was the outcome of circumstances and not any conscious effort on the part of the Colony: Hongkong's purpose must be to seize this golden opportunity and to consolidate it. Everything possible should be done to stimulate the new trend. With an eye essentially for the future, industrial planning should become a policy. At the present factories are being built with little or no attention paid to the sites; they are suitable for immediate needs, but in many cases offer little scope for success. important development in the

The New Territories boast many open spaces served by road and rail; here might be established a centralised industrial area; around the factories could be built workers houses. Hongkong could have its indusvisionary, but indications sugsent appears to be opportune for



QUESTION TO ASK TARV

DOUGLAS

- Hitler's diplomacy has failed;
- The R.A.F. is just getting into its swing; the Navy is master of the seas; the Army is improving daily;
- In Albania we have the chance of seizing a big success -quickly.

KNOW

we cannot lose it.

But if I were a doctor, examining a superlatively heal-

a New Order for Europe, and Goering is creating a new order tempt us to such a landing. for Goering.

named after Roscheim, his own to numb the Italians into the good Battle of Bloomsbury. It is a Handgepack. birthplace. He is its first recipient.

'New Order' Flops

Bruce Lockhart's diplomat, of mortal blow. whom it was said that if he got For the first time one of the war and look at it, and look at the ly literary. He learns the language another decoration he would two dictators would have been common people of this country, I in phrases not in words, and the only have one place to put it and driven from territory cheaply should say that the gloom prophets musical phrases of a well-written

in Europe?

So far he has collected three very small tags to the tail of his German-Italian-Japanese kite-Rumania (where his troops are), Hungary (which hopes by this sycophancy to keep them out) and Slovakia, which has been in Hitler's possession for eighteen months, anyway.

But the really big or useful recruits, the ones Hitler wants-Russia, Spain, Bulgaria, Turkey -still stand aloof.

Not only the people of this war in Germany in 1916 was ed one of the most expensive minis- maid you've only got yourself to country, who are very staunch in kept in a dark cell for three tries of all time, the Ministry of In- blame." The music-hall, when it was adversity, but, far more, those months, is a patriot in the grand formation. other wavering and threatened French tradition, known Our Other Army countries, need a British throughout the French Empire.

Greek gods-have sent us the alert. chanca of one.

its preparation. Hongkong is as it was in April, 1917, when Norway and Holland and other coun-ordinary English people sing their exporting its own manufactive were nearer to defeat than tries. tured commodities more and ever before; but we overcame it. This is the army which can win language. Pick out a handful of more; it is not impossible to then, and we should be able to us this war, and which our fighting them, put them on gramophone reenvisage the time when the overcome it now. trial centre, thriving and self- Colony's export trade in home. In recent days I have had to be combining to form. contained. The idea is partly made goods vies with its entre- watch an American film about "Our chances of winning this war as the international - minded singing. pot business. Enterprise and the R.A.F., and an American are good, not bad, intelligent planning at this stage film bonsting that only Ameri- well it is up to our landers and out in the singing foreigners do not gest the desirability of such a intelligent planning at this stage film bonsting that only Ameri—well, it is up to our leaders, and get on terms with the language plan in the future, and the pre- may do much to bring this can newspapers how tell their a great chance offers unexpectedly in quicker than those who learn from

AM convinced we can If the Italians can be driven had to read the story of "The win this war, and know out of Albania into the sea, if Battle for Britain" written by their Dunkirk can be turned an American newspaperman dozen good reasons why a dozen good reasons why into a disaster—that is a deci- who spent ten days here! sive success in this war.

Smash The Italians

thy man, I should know a dozen there are insuperable objections our island press, that they may have done for the knowledge of good reasons why he should not to the landing of British troops. have to look up foreign newsdie, and that still would not help The danger of a swift German papers to find the name of cities countries. No doubt there have if he walked in front of a motor- descent on them from the north, that were bombed, that the been English singers whose of another Dunkirk, is obvious, heroism of bomb-disposal- singing of Lieder has been ad-In Germany, Hitler is creating and the Italian attack on squads, firemen, policemen, bus- mired-but who, when-they got Greece may have been meant to drivers, and all that unknown to Germany, found some dif-

Goering's order is a new from the air and from the sea, give the Greeks now just that war, to date, has been in the Handanach to push the Italians into the sea -that is a major victory. The Italian morale, already heavily burdened by the memory of the headlong retreat at Caporetto in should tell it through the lips of our the shape and accent of the language. He reminds me very much of the last war, would suffer a

day-afternoon swoop!

What of Hitler's New Order Not only Mussolini's standing getting into its swing; our Navy, hard visit them more." but also Hitler's would be pressed, is still master of the seas; It has been translated into German seriously shaken, and all round our Army has vastly improved to fit the music as "Auch wenn hir the Mediterranean men would through long training; we need a nie wiederseit, wiederseit hier diesen begin again to look and look success somewhere soon, and should Strand." The German, as is the fate begin again to look up and look be able to find one.

Relief For Franco

In Bulgaria King Boris's hand country out of the war.

And that brings me to eagerly to the news that his Triomphe."

These are the things we might we shall begin to organise that ting the ageless folk-song, is a rich In Albania the gods—the achieve, if we are daring and "Army of Pre-Occupation," of sabo-heritage of the English language set.

certainly very serious, as serious

treaders the truth, and I have Albania.

It is fantastic to think that historians of the future will find so little about this stupendous I do not know, as a layman, if incident in our island story legion, will be practically un- ficulty in choosing the right kind But I do know that if we can, known to them.

dreary story.

No Cause For Gloom

own people. I stand back from the picture of the ledge as the singer gains is not merc-

he would then be unable to sit taken in some spectacular Satur- are "virtually defeated." verbal phrases. Take Purcell's line: Our magnificent Air Force is just "No, never, no, never intending to

> The war on our cities is certainly musical phrase, but the foreigner very serious, but nobody in this who has sung Purcell in English will

country thinks that it can bent us. More serious are the writings of would be strengthened in his some of them known personally to lonely struggle to keep his me as staunch and stalwart friends as "nevere" and "veescet." of this country. And in Syria? There French . They have been writing that our

soldiers are already talking of censorable "is ominously reminiscent de Gaulle's successes in Central of that which oppressed France be- can only be done through good songs. Africa, are already listening enemy marching under the Arc de English words where the tune is as

teurs and disintegrators inside Hit- naturally to music which our concert. The war on our shipping is ler's conquered countries and inside platform singers have neglected reso quickly and easily to conquer ball repertory. Go anywhere, where

> services, our secrei service and a real cords; if necessary, but above all get-Ministry of Information should now the foreigners to sing their as cr-

ENGLISH IN SONG Educating the

Foreigner In the far-off days when there was a country called Austria and in it a city called Salzburg where artists congregated for music and drama and the mutual refreshment of talk in the cafes, there was a Viennese singer whose ambition it was to sing English songs perfectly. "But," she said, "they tell me I can never master the English language unless I talk with pipe in my mouth." Her new-, found English acquaintance gallantly rubbed the stem of his pipe on his sleeve and offered it to her, but she was not quite ready to begin practice. Actually she spoke and sang English very well, but there was that roundness of the vowels, that crispness of the consonants, that difficulty in swallowing the weak final syllables in words like "straighten" and "able" which betokens the foreigner. Perhaps the pipe would have helped.

To-day, there are thousands of foreigners in the Empire, allies and friendly aliens who are burning to learn to talk English. We understand that the proper authorities are setting up the proper machinery. They are to be taught by word of mouth and by gramophone records. Soon they may all be speaking like B.B.C. announcers, but will they talking as English people talk with or without pipes in their mouths? Probably not, and possibly the proper authorities would think it very improper if they did.

But let us leave pipes and come to singing. Their aim is the opposite of the Viennese lady's. She wanted command of the language chiefly that she might sing English songs. Surely singing English songs could help them to get some command of the language for their own purposes.

Consider how much the songs in of Schubert, Brahms and others of sausages or in explaining to Our greatest setback in this a railway porter exactly what

A knowledge of lyrical poetry will not give conversational case in daily emergencies, but if the poetry is joined to a tune written to fit it, it We have a good story to tell, and will at least give some perception of Through singing, pronunciation be-But, even in spite of that, when comes instinctive, and such know-

that he does not intend to do some-

But teaching the language by song Albania, a word which at this emissary, General Catroux, has moment should be written on all arrived in the Middle East. far less from the censorship than do nour leaders' hearts.

Our leaders' hearts.

Catroux, who as a prisoner of the British people, who never had so little information before they acquire of Chevaliler's "If you die an old war in Germany in 1916 was ed one of the most expensive minisfuller of good specimens than the English concert platform.

English' song from the sixteenth One day, I hope, and I hope soon, century to the twentieth, not forgatsongs in the way they speak their dinary English people sing them, not

Broken Ex-Premier Gives Self Up To Nazis To See Sick Wife

LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter).—The Royal Netherlands Government announces that it has learnt to-day with a profound sense of indignation that, notwithstanding solemn assurances given to the contrary, Jonkheer Doctor D. J. de Geer, ex-Prime Minister of the Netherlands, has left Lisbon for the enemy-occupied part of the kingdom in Europe.

De Geer, who is 78, was Prime Minister from June, 1939 to September, 1940. He was head of the Government at the moment of the German invasion on May 10 last year and he had an important share in the responsibility for the unanimous decision of the Cabinet to leave

that part of the kingdom.

Wife Dangerously Ill

It is learned in Dutch [circles in

the Hague for London with the Queen.

Communism Fear In Japan

Question Put To War Minister

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Feb. 6 (Domei) .- that the former Prime Minister has The German authorities have also Budget Committee to-day un- Netherlands Government have the and his Princess.

animously passed the supple- painful duty to make known that they Sentenced mentary extraordinary military consider de Geer's conduct a brench budget to finance the China of loyalty and an act detrimental to wegians have been sentenced to death campaign for the year beginning fortunate incident, concludes the an- Bergen, according to the Norwegian April, amounting to Y4,880,000,- nouncement, can in no way be ne- telegraph agency in London.

cepted as an indication of any change Mr Junya Koizumi asked the Army's views regarding the thought problem. He asked whether the problem. He asked whether the of her British allo until mittages. Army is satisfied with the present personnel and principles of the victory. National Service Association, charging that the Association's structure London that de Geer deelded to go considerably resembles the Soviet to Holland because he was unxious about his wife's health. It is reported

Aims of The N.S.A.

here to-night that on arrival Hideki Tojo, said that the entire who has been in Holland throughout Foreign Affairs) said: "While Mr Army is devoted to the prosecution the war, was dangerously ill. of the Imperial Rescripts and that the | A prominent Hollander in London Army is supporting the National said, De Geer has been feeling ad-

the spirit of the Imperial Rescripts. grown feeble and frail. In peace- ed official account of these incidents," mine." The War Minister pointed out that time he was an admirable Prime the Association's aims as set forth Minister but he was not the man for by the Premier, Prince Konoye, such a vigorous task as prosecuting consist in strengthening the highly the war. efficient national defence structure and enabling all the people to unite as one in performing their duties.

While admitting that the Army depends upon the people for its support, the War Minister urged the necessity of enhancing popular morale to cope with the grave situation and the prolonged Continental campaign. Volcing the Army's concern over the ideological trend of the people, the War Minister declared that the Government would certainly not tolerate any persons espousing Communism or other ideas or acts detrimental to the State.

further 900 Italian prisoners, includ- and Belgian issues also improved. ing 104 officers, have arrived.

Soon after the resignation of de Geer from the Premiership in September last year, the Government decided to entrust him Germany with a mission to the Netherlands East Indies which would

Friday,

Royal Property Scized have enabled him to join some LONDON Feb. 6 (Reuter).— Latest news from Norway is to the members of his family living in effect that 100 Norwegian political De Geer lest England in November last on the express condition that the official facilities granted to him were to serve exclusively for the purpose just mentioned and he himself gave dinner where all the guests, including a formal undertaking to that effect. high German military officers hon-Having learned with deep regret oured the toast,

The House of Representatives broken this solemn pledge by return- nuthorised the confiscation of all proing to occupied territory, the Royal perty owned by Crown Prince Olaf

Sentenced To Death

LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter) .-- Northe national interests. This un- by the German military tribunal at They were charged with transmitin the firm determination of the Royal ting information about the German

Commons Interest In Shanghai

armed forces on a secret wireless set

LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter).outbreak of rufflanism in the International Settlement in Shanghai, The War Minister, Lieut-Gen. Lisbon, de Geer learned that his wife Mr R. A. Butler (Under-Secretary for Eden has some preliminary information on the attempt at arson at the don suburb.

Australian Cabinet Consultation_

MELBOURNE, Feb. 6 (Reuter) .-STOCK EXCHANGE In a joint statement after a meeting of the War Council to-day the Markets Close Steady Acting Prime Minister, Mr A. LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter).—On Fadden, and the Labour Leader, Mr lighting, heating and hot water ser- round the rocky walls. the Stock Exchange to-day, hesitant J. A. Curtin, declared,-"There is no conditions prevailed at the outset and doubt of the seriousness of the intersome marking down of prices oc- national situation, as it affects doctors and a nurse were killed. curred, but in the absence of any Australia.

"The Council discussed developselling pressure, markets closed more ments in the Far East and called into Industrials, especially tobaccos, conference Vice-Admiral Colvin and were dominated by fears of taxation. Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Olls occasionally were a shade off. Burnett, Chief of the Australian Air

BOMBAY, Feb. 6 (Reuter).-A holdings further hardened. Brazilian necessity for taking all possible steps maximum effort."

Among foreign bonds, Japanese 'The War Council realises the described this "nightmare":

February 7, 1941.

Ambassador Henry A. Wallaco, right, drinks toast to their two nations with newly-installed President Camacho.

Major Operation Candlelight

BY THE DIM LIGHT OF CANDLES DOCTORS AND NURSES FOUGHT TO SAVE THE LIFE OF A PATIENT AS BOMBS WERE DROPPING ROUND A BLAZING LONDON

HOSPITAL. Water was boiled on stoves. Instruments, grabbed from the wrecked emergency theatre, were got together, and part of a basement was rigged up for the operation.

The patient, on the point of Invited to make a statement "on the death, was wheeled into the "theatre" as a fire blazed fiercely

not far away. Now the man is back behind the counter of his little shop in a Lon-

Shanghai Race Club and the bombing . The only comment on that terrible

And that is why, he says, St Thomas's Hospital, still carrying on walls: "Down, not out."

vices out of action.

Torches Useless

In spite of this a major operation had to be performed or the patient would have died.

This is how one of the doctors "I was sitting on a bench with and calls on each individual for his four or five others when I saw a dark recesses where stood the altar, vast sheet of flame 20 yards away built from chalk blocks, candles

and heard a terrific explosion. "For a moment or two after the explosion there was absolute silence.
"Then there was a babel of talking and shouting. We flashed our
torches, but they were almost useless.

"Rock Of Ages"
The vicar; Canon J. R. Lumb, led
his congregation.
People-of East and South London in the dust and murk.

been improvised."

Safe Cities For Children

Portuguese Initiative

LISBON, Feb. 6 (Reuter):-- A project for the centralising in Portugal of International efforts to protect children from the consequences of nerial warfare, is to be made officially by the Portuguese Government to all

"Let us centralise in Portugal and co-ordinate the magnificent work of International Red Cross units," wrote the newspaper. "This generation re-presenting the Europe of to-morrow cannot be held responsible for the bloody conflict now proceeding in Europe. It is a question of saving from the dread, and fear and inevitable physical debility of thousands of children—English, German, French, Italian, Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian and Greek without distinction."

Young Germans Moved

MADRID, Feb. 6 (Reuter) .- Progress in the evacuation of Berlin children to destinations east and south of the capital is referred to by the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper, "A.B.C." He says that it is hoped that the evacuation will be completed by

February 20. The same correspondent quotes reports that the Pope will send a message to Berlin and London, expressing a desire for more humane aerial warfare.

NEW SWEDISH FACTORY

A new large factory for manufacture of sunitary pottery has recently started operations in Sweden. The factory, which is equipped with four electric furnices, has an annual production capacity of 3,500 tons. This output will be able to cover entirely. the requirements of the Swedish building industry, it this stated, and will also enable a certain export.

Dimness Of Service Association because its vancing age for long time and has of the Special District Court, he is night he will make is: "The nurses been pining for his family. He has not yet in a position to give a detail- and doctors risked their lives to save Cave Church

Far below ground, in the after being bombed four times, can maze-like chalk caves of Chisleproudly proclaim on its shattered hurst, Kent, where Druids once performed their rites, the sound mediately after the third and most of a congregation singing a serious bombing, which put the favourite hymn echoed softly

People lying in their hundreds Although the patients escaped, two on mattresses; in small beds; mothers holding babies, young girls, old men-all shelteringjoined in this evening service from the Church in the Caves. Beneath a natural dome rising

50ft or more, those who could squeeze into the little church sang from printed hymn sheets. In the flickered. The altar Cross gleamed

in the dim light. "Rock Of Ages"

nightly go to the caves for sleep "A voice shouted: 'Go carefully, away from the bombs.

everybody—there may be no floor.'

Within an hour a new theatre had initiated by Canon Lumb has caught initiated by Canon Lumb has caught on among the Chislehurst cave-

Many of them travel from London especially early on Sunday to get a seat in church. Mr J. Longman, of New Cross, said: "It's a strange experience to enter that church when you know that outside bombs are falling and people are dying."

BARBARA HUTTON'S FATHER DEAD

by the Portuguese Government to all belligerent Powers.

A plan was unofficially put forward recently in the newspaper, "Diario de Noticias," urging the establishment of "safety cities" in all countries at war where children would be guaranteed freedom from bombard-

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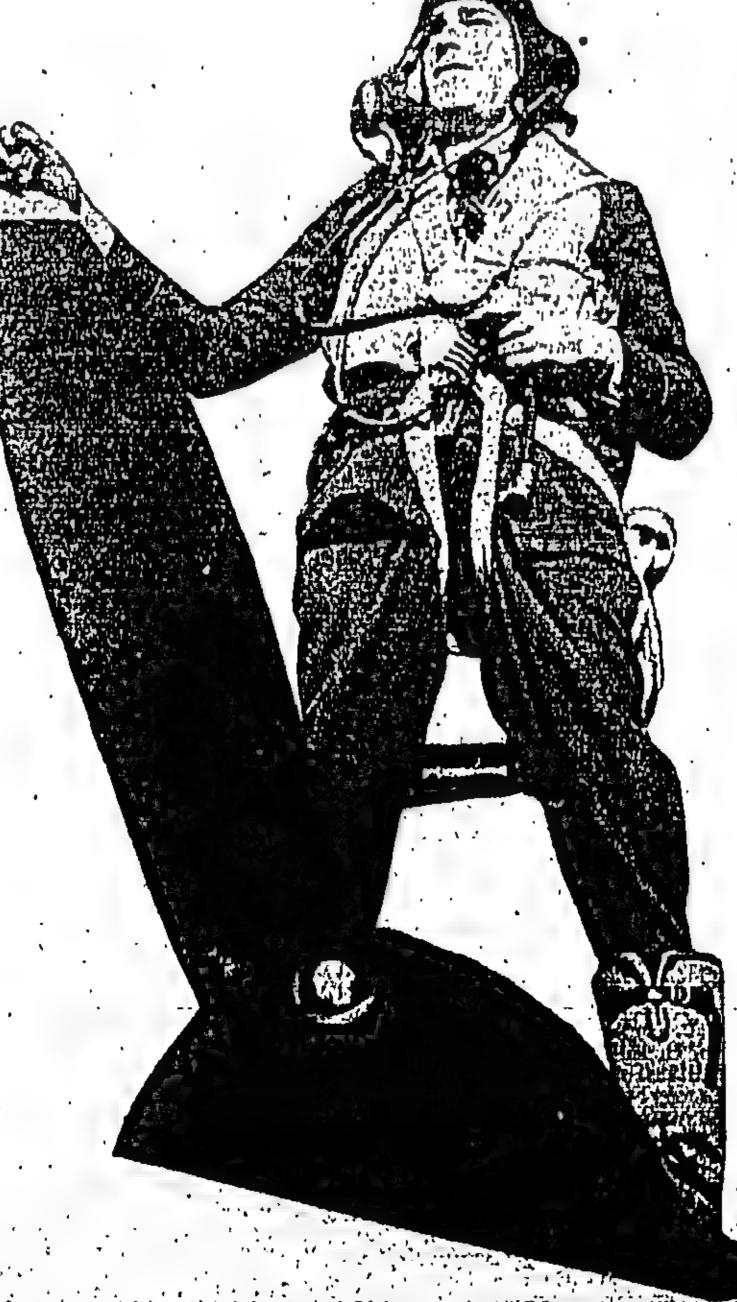
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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Practise With Full Racing Colours

Star Gallop Of Week-End

Endeavour Favoured To Win Rooty Hill Derby

IT WAS EXTREMELY cold last Saturday and Sunday, but there were a few "hot" gallops which could raise the Happy Valley babies from their humble sleep. Just how good the new lot of Australian subscription ponies is in comparison with last year's batch is a matter for conjecture. It should be borne in mind that one must with the result that it was not unusual to see some good WANING see much faster training times in view of the reduction of the avoirdupois in the weight for inches as per scale.

formance of an Australian subscrip- elderation, the Rooty-Hill Derby will tion griffin, Endenvour, (Mr Wei up) be the event of the Annual Carnival by Don Salatis out of The Belle over and I nominate Endeavour to win the been quite a good number of the Derby course. The chestnut Blue Riband. covered the circuit in 3.01%, romping home in 27% seconds for the last quarter. With Mr Wei aboard, there could not have been any erratic timing and the six quarters were 20% and 27% seconds for the home

It was a rather extraordinary achievement in view of the fact that he beat his stable companion. Iron Belle (a Derby griffin costing the owner \$1,750), by a distance. Had Endeavour been accompanied by a faster chaperon who could keep up the pace, he would have celipsed Viceroy's gallop of 2.59 performed about the same time last year.

Impression Confirmed

THE gallop confirmed what I wrote L on January 24 that Endeavour impressed me as a stayer. A most interesting feature of the gallop was that the pany seemed to enjoy the jaunt and he is, of course, now made n hot favourite for the Rooty-Hill Derby. Selling Lotterles will be held this evening at the Sports Club and there is no doubt that he will fetch

a good price. The gallop of Endeavour has somewhat thrown Araxy II, Black Scal and Sydney Diamond into the shade, but I think the last named will get a place in the big classic.

Middle Distance Runs

OF the middle-distance performthat she did not have some pep at Stoker. the finish. There is plenty room for

The run of Never-Never (Mr) and a note should be kept that the former won by many lengths. I expected that Never-Never would have the pected that Never-Never would have the pected that Never-Never would have the pected that Never-Never would have the new type of the period of the new type of the period of the new type of the new

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at time of writing the sale is near- enumerate a list of those hot favour- or natural nervousness and therefore proceeds are in aid of British War maiden outings, and furthermore it with colours. Funds and British Fund for Relief will certainly serve no purpose. of Distress in China, I certainly see no reason why the sale should not reach a million.

Cricket Teams Selected

The following will represent Craigen-gower in a Second Division League Cricket match to-morrow against Recreio at Happy Valley:

A. M. Omer (Capt), U. H. Esmail, A. B. Hamson, A. Hung, E. A. Lee, J. W. Leonard, S. Leonard, T. Lock, U. M. Omar, W. Hong Sling and W. K. Way.

The following will represent Craigengower Seniors in a friendly Cricket match to-morrow against Army at

E. Zimmern (Capt.), T. Edgar, E. H. Estrail, II. G. Foreman, A. J. Hulse, A. K. Ismail, E. J. Mitchell, G. Soura, J. L.

H.K.C.C. Team

The following will represent Hong-Cricket Club in a friendly junior accompanied by two amahs in Too ances, A Surprising Time, by Cricket match to-morrow at Chater Hot and Rose Jane. She went round

University Team

The following will represent Hong-kong University in a friendly match

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Fewer Bad Starts At Annual Meeting Likely

WATCHING THE BARRIER practices of the China and Australian subscription griffins of this season in preparation for the Annual Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, to be held at Happy Valley in a fortnight's time, has refreshed my memory.

I REMEMBER WRITING about a year ago in my racing notes that despite all gate practices, griffins in INTEREST generally overawed at the starting post by the variegation of racing colours and the presence of large crowds, IN DERBY

of owners, for lately there has Carnival. ponies practising at the starting

Better Starts Certain

Judging from the gate practices which I have seen in the early morn- had starts.

Now the writer is glad that, ings, there is good and sound reason However, the star gallop of the We have a fortnight to go, but tak- this important matter has had to predict that the chances of a "poor However, the star gallop of the line all the circumstances into control the consideration of a majority start" or a "badly off" will be greatly week-end was the wonderful per-

> Shying is undoubtedly a very eash sweep on the above classic and | Space does not permit me to seen before, owing to defective vision

> > It will, of course, pay all owners to follow this lead, which will not cost them a cent. I am sure that there will be fewer moans about having

Austral Derby An Open Event, Experts Agree

THE AUSTRAL DERBY confined to a special class of griffins imported by the Jockey Club seems to be very open and this opinion has also been expressed by many competent judges of horse-flesh.

It will be recalled that Mr Eu Tong-sen paid the highest price, namely, \$8,100 for a brown mare. Gloaming, which has not snown true value of a progeny by Dignus out of Lady Riecen. Last Sunday the Derby Young Saye, A. N. Other and A. N. Other. Gloaming, which has not shown the galloped the champion course of 1¼
miles in 2.28% with a last quarter of 20% seconds, but it was a pity
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Floker. oured, that Gloaming will be kept over for next year. It appears to Badminton Championships of me that Fleetwing is a better animal than Gay Fox.

Of the Views, Distant View (which Needn) and Corriedoo (Russian boy)
over 1% miles was clocked in 2.32% and a note should be kept that the former won by many lengths. I exformer won by many lengths. I ex
kong University in a friendly match and a friendly match against Hongkong Cricket Club seniors cost \$8,000) by Farr will no doubt the former to the Blue Riband, but there is nothing I former won by many lengths. I ex
K. S. Oh, Naranjan Singh, D. Chelliah, special in the bay that can put him in the front rank.

lended to-morrow.

a better action than King's Welcome Mixed Doubles events. for a distance run and I sincerely hope to confirm this in a fortnight's

Of Mr S. W. Lee's outfit, I am of the opinion that Vis Major by Mr Clever is the cream of the string with Nominee Poenne as the second best. Mr Ll Po-chun has three candldates, but he has only nominated A and will be arranged by the Championthe category of "N.B.G."

Canberra, First Love, Hascossay, National Courage, The Nineteenth Hole and Tropical Love are, in my. A match in all of the events shall estimation, good middle distance run- consist of the best of three games, each

A Happy Time, Colooma, Green Diamond and Iron Belle are the progeny of Colugo. It looks to me that Colooma is the best of the lot.

Taking everything in the balance, my best six for the Rooty-Hill Derby are Distant View, Fleetwing, Marsh Warbler, Starlight, National Courage and Vis Major.

SOFTBALL TEAM

Badminton Titles

Invited

the Colony, namely Men's Senior-and-Junior-Singles be Mr Li Lan-sang's challenger for Doubles, Women's and Mixed times for Fanling on Sunday:

the Blue Riband, but there is nothing special in the bay that can put him in the front wants. under the auspices of the Hong-

As Mr Noodt is now in the Colony, 1 expect the bay will be fully explies with Rule 3 (c) of the King's Welcome belongs to the Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce, who owns the Dynasty stable. The chairman of the Ciub has also an interest in Marsh Warbier on joint account with Mr. H. R. Sturt. Of the two youngsters, I prefer the half-share pony, though the trial test of King's Welcome (3.05%) over 1½ miles proved to the contrary. Marsh Warbier (3.09) has a better action than King's Welcome Mixed Doubles events.

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Neutral Courts

Courts for all matches will be neutral Happy Time for the Austral Derby ship sub-committee. Matches must be and the other two are to come under the category of "N.B.G." permission for postponement has been given by the sub-committee.

game of 15 aces up. The winners of all matches must send in the results of those matches, accompanied by the umpire's signature, to the Hon. Secretary, Ilongkong Badminton Association, not R. T. Broadbridge, N. A. E. Mackay, R. T. Broadbridge, R. T. Broadbridg

The make of shuttlecock to be used in all championship matches will be determined by the Association, and only such shuttlecocks shall be used. Three shuttlecocks per match will be provided free, but they must be returned to the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Badminton Association at the conclusion of the matches whether all have been used on Away to the Royal Engineers at The following will represent Cyclone for providing shuttlecocks for any Softball team in their League match match in excess of the three allowed by the Association. Partners in the various doubles events need not necessarily be members of the same club.

Sunday, at Kowloon Football Club at be members of the same club.

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Cire Stable Should Sweep The Board

THE HONGKONG DERBY, dangerous vice for a horse to indulge which was at one time the most By the way, the Hongkong Jockey This was neglected in the past Club is conducting a special dollar. This was neglected in the past. dealy at something, which he has not China pony griffins, does not seem to attract much interest ing half a million mark. As the net ites that were badly left in their the best remedy is to get it familiar save that everybody knows that the Shanghai challenger has the best string.

I still maintain that Lovelight will be Mr Noodt's mount and that Mr Moller is going to sweep the board with the griffin-events.

A few gallops, which came under my observation, might be of interest to punters. I saw Eve of Grandeur Interport Team the other morning covering 11/4 miles in 2.43 flat, finishing in 31% seconds and the last mile was run in 2,08 which was not too bad for a China will meet, the Combined Indian stand that the Shanghai rider cannot

in 2.47% with 30% for the home stretch, but the last mile was cantered in 2.12%. These two griffins should be considered for minor plac-

Charlesber owned by Mr Bradbury is, in my opinion, the only sound contender in his stable; the rest are

Late arrivals such as Forty Six, M. Alves (Recreto), D. T. Smith (C.B.A.) Iron Beauty, Marvellous Scheme, Night Express, Quick. Step. Racon-teur, Sam's Choice, Sand Trap. Sea Foam, Standard Express, Wonderful Scheme and World Fair View may be "ready" for racing at the Easter matches to-morrow on the "Y" ground

At Fanling

9.16 R. B. Ball, F. D. Hunter. 9.20 A. K. Mackenzie, D. S. Robb. put up a better finish than 29 seconds for the home run, but the mare disappointed a host of rail birds.

Vitamin M., with the champion jockey up, was given a sharp spin over the mile and it took 1.58 % for the circle, finishing the last quarter in 27% seconds. The last half mile was run in 55% seconds, and that was some going.

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Not Yet At Best

Sunday's Encounter

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The following will represent China and entries are now invited for these events.

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9.24 W. H. E. Thomas, J. C. Taylor, 9.32 L. M. S. Lloyd, D. C. Loncraine, 9.40 A. H. Guinness, G. G. Aitkenhead. 9.48 R. P. Morris, H. A. Mills. 10.12 J. L. C. Pearce, Capt. St John. 10.16 F. A. M. Elliott, Capt. Thursby. 10.24 Miss Smalley, Miss Armstrong. 10.28 E. L. Groome, J. R. Way. 10.30 J. F. Robinson, L. A. Calcraft. 10.44 Col. Shackleton, Major Curran.

Kowloon C.C. Teams For Week

The following teams to represent the Kowloon Cricket Club in cricket matches during the week-end-have

R. Leigh, F. Crabbe and F. R. Zim-

Northern "Crack" Riders Invited To Participate

A LITTLE NEWS about the jockeys will, I are sure, not be out of place at this time.



Mr R. B. Moller . . . he will not ride.

Practice For

A Probable Interport Hockey eleven to come down. However, I under-Military team at 3 p.m. to-morrow make the trip. afternoon on the Navy ground, by kind Oolong went over the same course permission of the Commodore, in a practice match. The following are requested to turn out:

V. M. Benwell (Club); V. C. Bond (Club) and J. B. Gonsalves (Recreto); sen's outfit. R. Marques (Recreto), W. A. Reed (Club) and N. B. Whitley (Club); 2/Lieut. N. S. Colo (Raiput Begt.), T. S. D. Whitley (Club), Gurbachan Singh (Khalsa), E. Fowler (C.B.A.) and W. Brown (Police). the Hongko

and W. Parker (Police). Y.M.C.A. Hockey Teams

The following will represent European Y.M.C.A. in friendly Hockey King's Park:

2nd XI. v. H.K.S.R.A. (3 p.m.).— Cleggett; Grant and Whitburn; Smits, Tomlinson and Gorman; Maccy, Olesen, Dormer, Fancey and Banks. 1st XI, v. Nomads (4.15 p.m.).—Cleggeit; Taylor and Whitburn; Jordan, Coombes and Waldron; Spencelayh, Oleson, Hitch-cock, Morgan and Dunne.

R. B. MOLLER, the crack jockey of Mr Eric Moller's family, willnot be seen in the saddle on account of the new scale of weights which he cannot draw, but Mr F. Noodt

will be riding the Cire's stable with

Mr C. B. Moller as the second string

jockey. As a matter of fact the

latter two are already here. CO is M. M. Sokoloff, who will be piloting Mr S. W. Lee's string of lovely animals. This veteran jockey was here in 1931 in the interest of Mr and Mrs L. Dunbar, and rode Tinna to victory in the Black Rock Stakes, Elliot Bay in the Consolation Stakes and Glencogles in the "All Out" Stakes,

ATOODT is well known in racing No circles. His last visit was in 1932 for Mr A. M. L. Soares, piloting Flying Tourist to victory in the Trial Plate, Doctor's Mandate (owned by Messrs Lewis and Tinson) in the American Club Cup and Manna in the Randwick Plate.

Th. G. WOO, who arrived last week De from the north, is a new comer and it is learned that he will be riding the stable named L.C.L., owning Hawailan Love, First Love and Tropleal Love. He will also ride for other owners.

DETER WEI may not be looking A after the "Times" ponies as the owner. Mr Li Po-chun, has invited his usual jockey, Mr J. Pote-Hunt.

V. NEEDA will be up on Mr. ▼ • T. K. Li's string while Mr W. G. Poy will look after Mr Eu Tong-

THE champion jockey will have his I hands full with the Dynasty lot, the Hongkong Bank talpan's ponies and the Australian subscription pony, Vitamin M., belonging to S.S., and it looks as if Mr Donald Black is going to have a good meeting.

Sapporo, Hokkaide, Feb. 5, Despite a rising temperature which made conditions for from ideal, the first day's contests in the winter sports meet of the 11th National Athletic Meet were successfully held here today, ending in lickkaldo teams an-nexing four championships.—Domei.

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By Ernie Bushmiller



LINDBERGH OVERAWED BY AIR STRENGTH

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP).—Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to-day, Colonel Charles Lindbergh amplified his earlier thesis opposing the Lend, and Lease Bill by saying: "Personally I do not believe England is in a position to win the war."

not to attempt to assist England most powerful nations of Europe and of modern warfare.

Asla."

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The desired according to the attention of Europe and of modern warfare. bridgehead on the British Isles against Germany because the overseas supply lines are vulnerated to believe the United States able to enemy torpedoes and it was to-day in any danger of invasion, although it might be if England falls.

The Colonel told the Committee he our security in the success of foreign aircraft has visited an African port of armies and the removal of power from the representatives of the people in our own land."

African part of African has been linked with the ple in our own land."

United States by air. would mean that the "American He urged a negotiated peace, alneck would be stretched clear though he stressed a desire for a across the Atlantic ocean."

stretching two thirds of the way He said that the majority of pared for war or an attempt to hold around the earth terminating in American war planes are now control of the present war,

He urged the United States positions exposed to the attack of the probsolete" according to the standards ways.

Wants Negotiated Peace

British victory as the outcome of the do not believe it is either possible on

The United States also possesses He asserted that his study of the outcome of European wars." "another island bridgehead in the European aviation convinced him Any American effort to maintain Philippines; hence, to follow the that Germany is the natural air bridgeheads in England and the Roosevelt's personal envoy to Genpolicy outlined in this Bill we must power of Europe, just as England is Philippines is an "audacious under- eralissimo Chiang Kal-shek, left by maintain and protect supply lines the natural sea power.

Philippines is an "audacious under- eralissimo Chiang Kal-shek, left by taking." The United States is not pre- air for Chungking early this morning.

"It makes a great difference to us who wins the war in Europe, but I desirable for us in America to control

Willkie On Inaugural Flight

-The Dixie Clipper with Mr ment of the gift. Wendell Willkie aboard has (Sgd) C. H. Chung, Manager, The Central Bank of China, Canton alighted at Bolama, West Africa, Branch, Hongkong Office. announced Pan-American Air-

The machine is inaugurating a new homeward course for American clip-The danger to the United States is pers from Europe. This is the first not from abroad, but from "placing time that an American commercial

> Mr Currie Leaves For Chungking

Mr Laughlin Currle, President He was accompanied by Mr Emile Despres, U.S. research economist.

MOBILE CANTEEN GIFT FROM H.K. CHINESE

The following are the signatories to a letter to the Acting Governor presenting the money for a mobile conteen to be used in Britain, and H. NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (Reuter). E, the Acting Governor's acknowledg-

of China, Hongkong.

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The Governor's Reply Government House, Hongkong,

Mr P. T. Huo

February 6, 1941. Gentlemen,-I have this morning been handed the letter from you which accompanies a cheque for \$18,500 destined to purchase a mobile canteen for the people of England rendered homeless by bombing. I have noted your wishes for the disposal of this gift and will ensure that they are carried out.

In anticipation of acknowledgment from England I wish to thank you all most sincerely for this most welcome gift.

Its generosity can hardly fall to be particularly appreciated by the recipients, for all will realise that the Chinese—Community—in—Hongkong have for long now contributed on a no less generous scale to the relief of their own compatriots in stricken

With your permission I should like to make an announcement in the Press in connection with this gift, for I feel that an acknowledgment of I feel that an acknowledgment of your gesture in this form can but serve as a testimony to the spirit of the Chinese Community of Hongkong and as an example to all. I therefore propose to publish your letter with this reply and a copy of the telegram with which I announce the gift to the Secretary of State for the Colonies in both British and Chinese papers.

I should like to add that I am aware of the part taken in this matter by the Honourable. Mr M. K. Lo, himself a prominent contributor, and to express my appreciation for his initiative in making the suggestion to which you have all responded so promptly and so handsomely.

Believe me, gentlemen,

Believe me, gentlemen, Yours very gratefully, (Sgd) E. F. Norton.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says: Following the slight selling pressure during the week, enquiries were in evidence to-day from bargain hunters.

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Sales

The Kowloon Golf Club annual dance will be held in the Rose Room of the Peninsula . Hotel to-morrow



SUCCESSFUL - Loader of successful British drive against Italians in western desert of Egypt is Liout. General Henry M. Wilson, commander in chief of British forces there. He is 59, stands 6 feet in height.

B.W.O.F. SUPPLIES

By the courtesy of the P. & O. Steam Navigation Co. 4r.C the Blue Funnel Line twenty-four cases of hospital supplies, knilted comforts and garments for civilians whose homes have been bombed have been despatched by the British War Organization Fund, as follows:

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Three cases hospital supplies to the Red Cross, England: 2 cases knilted comforts to the RAF. Depot, England: one case knilted comforts to England; one care knilted comforts to the Army Depot, England; 16 cases hose pital supplies to the Red Cross, Middle East.

Supplies to the Middle East consist of the following articles, by the special request of that Centre,—Canvas shoes, summer and winter underwear. Dish cloths, medicine cloths and dusters, bath towels and hand towels, dressing gowns, shaving mirrors, dart boards and darts, ashtrays, fans, hot water bottles and covers, dysentery pads, handkerefiles, rollar bandages, oddment bags, fly swats, metal ladies.

Total cases packed to date number 253, inclusive of emergency supplies stored for the use of local hospitals.

The B.W.O.F. are indebted to the British-American Tobacco Co. and Messes John Bianners for supplying tin-lined packing cases free of charge, also to Messes Wang Ree & Co. for transporting the goods for shipment free of charge.

Reports of a tiger at large in the 500 vicinity of Talmoshan, where pad 500 marks were discovered and a num-500 ber of buffalo carcases found, were 500 not confirmed by the Police last 500 night, who stated they had not been son informed of the discoveries.



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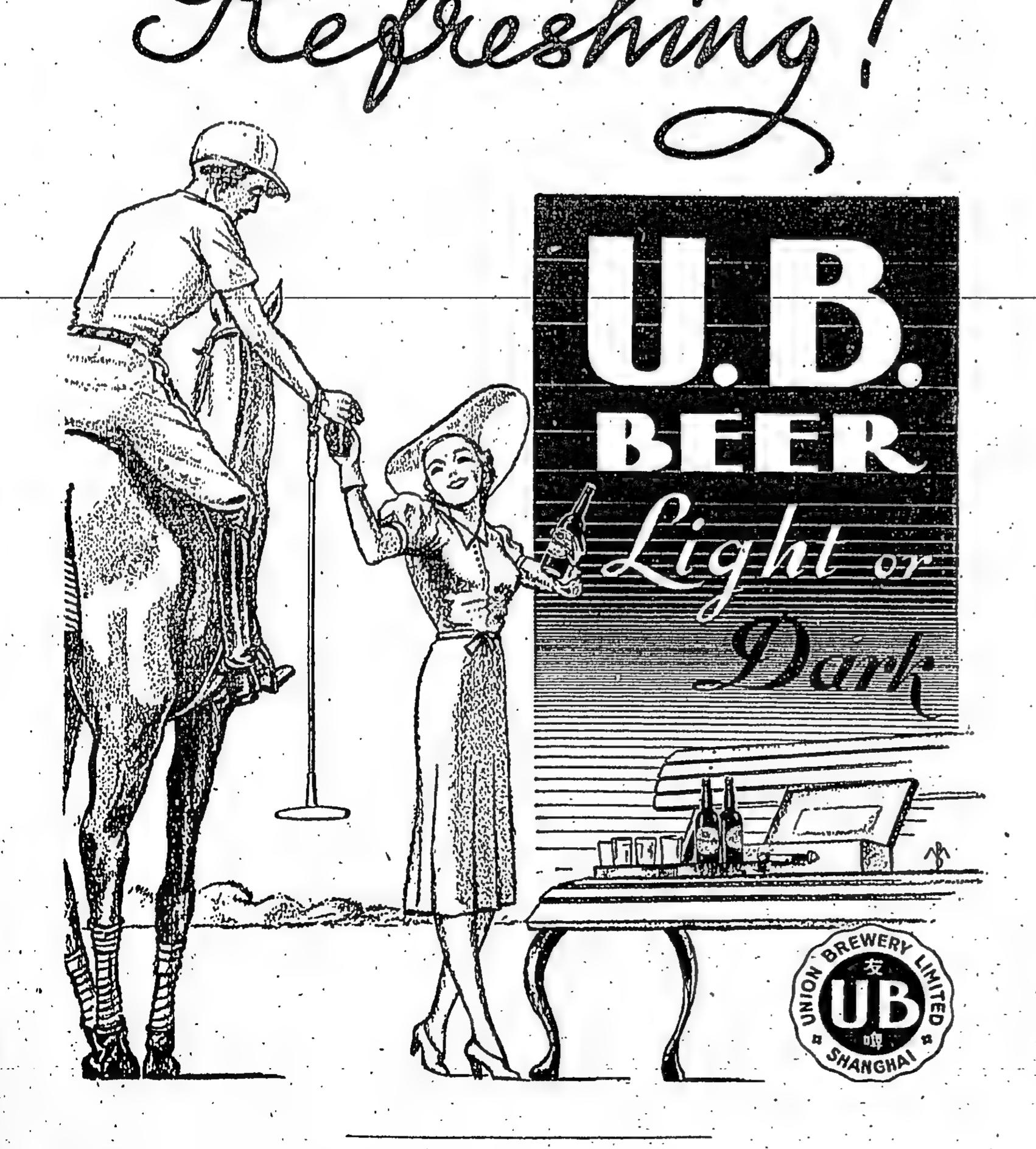
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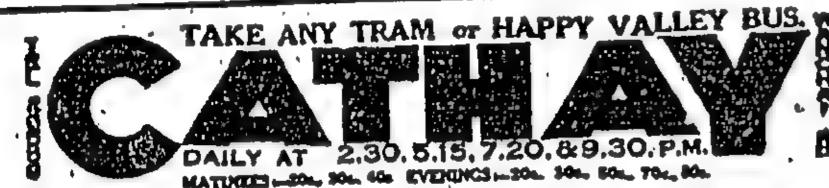
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Millions In Lapsed Insurance

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MILLIONS of pounds are being collected by insurance com-panies in Great Britain through policies on which holders are unable to keep up payments.

A number of companies are offering to loan the policy-holder the amount of the premium for the duration to prevent policies lapsing.

An interest rate of five per cent. is charged, though one or two firms are asking six per cent.

As there is no risk about the loan these rates are thought in some quarters to be excessive.

The policy itself is the security, it is pointed out. Government lonns carry only one per cent interest, and National Defence Bonds 2½ per cent.

Think It Fair

"We think five per cent for pre-miums loaned is a fair rate of inter-est," an official of a large insurance company said. "We have to pay income tax on

these loans, and the policy-holder who gets the loan obtains a rebute on his income-tax. "We are always anxious to deal sympathetically."

Among the worst hit are men, formerly in good positions, who have been called up.

Rene Clair 'No Longer French'

RENE CLAIR, the French film producer, has been deprived of his French nationality and fortune.

His name is in a list of 23 Frenchmen to suffer this "fate." Among the others is M. Alexis Leger, a former high official of the French Foreign Office.

Rene Clair, probably the best known of French film producers, first gained same in Great Britain with "Sous les Tolts de Paris" and "Le His first British film was "The

Ghost Goes West," with Robert Donat in the lending part.
Clair followed this success with a return to the musical comedy type of film-"Break the News"-starring Mnurice Chevaller and Jack Bucha-

Then it was announced that he was going to Hollywood.

Army Of Coolies To Test Shelters

-> FROM PAGE ONE

ment House on Thursday, February 13. at 7 p.m. Mr Puckle stressed the need for more telephonists who can speak both English and Chinese. Volunteers of any nationality who can speak both languages are asked to

send in their names to A. R. P. Hendquarters, where they will be given a short course of instruction.

An inter-district competition for the Himsworth Trophy will be held at Shamshulpo on Sunday, February 10, at 2:30 p.m.

LATE NEWS



ADMITS HE WAS SPY - Hoinrich P. Fassbonder, 23-year-old Gorman, who admitted to Un-American Activities committee in Chicago, according to Chairman Dies, that he was engaged in military espionage in U.S. as German agent.



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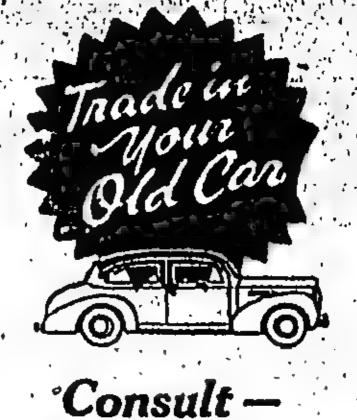
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DISASTROUS DEFEAT

ATHENS, Feb. 6 (Router).—The violent Italian counter-attack launched yesterday on the central front has ended in a disastrous Italian defeat, according to the Athens radio to-night.

The enemy threw many troops and a considerable number of tanks and armoured cars into the battle in an attempt to break through the Greek lines. The Italians were pushed back behind their base lines and their losses in men and material were heavy.

The aerodrome was bombed,

The British advances on five

fronts in Africa were again fully

Renewed Bombing

To-day's R.A.F. communique re-cords the renewed bombing of ad-

At Keren, dive attacks were made

motor transport with considerable

At Dessle, several fires were caused

War Insurance

For Colonies

less).-Schemes similar to those pro-

supported by air activity.

and machine-gunned and fires

were started.

was shot down.

transport vehicles.

the road east of the town.

BRITISH WINGS OVER AFRICA

Five-Front Operations

CAIRO, Feb. 6 (Reuter) .- A heavy air attack on Maritza aerodrome in Rhodes, the chief island of the Italian Dodecanese group, marked the extension of the R.A.F. Middle East Command activity on Tuesday night.

Turkey May Go To War If Germany Marches Through Bulgaria

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Feb. 6 (UP).—Authovanced Italian acrodromes in Libya during Tuesday night, including Benina aerodrome near Benghazi and ritative quarters hint that there is a possibility that Turkey will Berka as well as the railway station enter the war in the event of at Barce. Germany marching through Bul-

They stressed that such a various fronts. At Barentu two more march would threaten vital Turkish interests, and it is expected that Turkey would react accor- on gun positions in the hills and on dingly.

Army Supplies officet. From East Sequel To Delhi Talks

LONDON, Feb. 6 (British Wireless). - The Secretary for India, replying to a Parliamentary question, announced that the governments concerned had accepted the recommendations of the Eastern Group vided for under the War Risks In-

Conference held at Delhi. These were (1) establishment in pulsory insurance of stocks against India of a central office to co-damage by enemy action, are under consideration in relation to those consideration in relation to those in the area concerned and (2), the parts of the Colombia Emphasis in the area concerned and (2), the parts of the Colombia Emphasis In the Enemy New Job and supply of munitions and stores to meet those requirements.

Colonial Under-Sceretary, replying to meet those requirements.

H. M. G. have appointed Sir Ar- added that such schemes would be chibald Carter, lately Permanent administered by the Dependencies Secretary to the Admiralty, to be themselves. But as it was appreciattheir representative and Chairman of ed that most Dependencies were the Council and Major General unable to meet an unlimited liability. Holden to be the Officer in charge. It was proposed to introduce legisla-Mr Amery said that every recom- tion to empower the Treasury to mendation for making the fullest guarantee any such schemes in the possible use of the productive capaci- Colonial Empire. If this legislation ty of various countries is being is passed, the Kenya and Uganda actively followed up. scheme will be guaranteed under It.

themselves firmly positions. The announcer added that

operations on the Albanian front yesterday were satisfactory in all areas. On the mountain ranges beyond Klisura, Greek forces are now consolidating their recent gains and are organising new positions in view of the extensive operations which may be expected when the weather improves.

armoured cars were destroyed.

The Greeks have established

Greek artillery is active in the northern sector but bad weather is hampering the Greek advance, while in the coastal area some headway has been made.

Day Free of Raids

ATHENS, Feb. 6 (Reuter) .- A G.H.Q. communique states that there has been limited activity of patrols and artillery. An enemy tank attack has been re-

Greece had another day free of ralds, adds a Ministry of Public Security communique.

Dump Blown Up

In Italian East Africa, the army "Reuter's" special correspondent on was supported by the R.A.F. on the Albanian frontier states Greek long-range guns Italian fighters were captured and one Pogradetz have blown up an Italian munition dump north-west of Lin, on the shores of Lake Ochrid.

_Attacks_Broken_Up_.. -At Negasit bombs were dropped on ATHENS, Feb. 6 (UP) .- The Government spokesman stated that the Greeks at Klisura, using antitank guns and machine-guns, broke the buildings and motor up two attacks by tanks and heavily armed lorries, killing one Commander and destroying six tanks the drivers of which were captured.

A War Ministry communique states that there was limited patrol and artillery activity on the various LONDON, Feb. 6 (British Wire-

The Ministry of Public Security announced that enemy planes unsuccessfully bombed a sailing boat off the Epirus coast,

surance Act, which Impose a coni-

A Reward Diplomatic Changes

WASHINGTON, Feb.-6 (UP). -In a statement to the press today, Mr Stephen Early, the President's Secretary, said that the appointment of Mr Nelson Johnson as Minister to Australia was a "technical demotion, but was actually a reward."

He pointed out that for many years Mr Johnson has been living under difficult conditions in China, and has been forced to move each time the Chinese Government has moved, and has been confronted with a series of crisis during the undeclared war between the Chinese and Japanese. Mr Early asserted that President Roosevelt wanted to reward Mr

Johnson by moving him to a place

where he could return to a "quiet,

peaceful life, and have his family with him." He noted that Mr Clarence Gauss,

were threatened by hostile outbreaks

M. de Schompre refused to com- M. de Schompre is expected to ter).—Admiral Nomura, the new

In London To-day

This has now become a typical- scene in London, where women are more and more taking over jobs which in pre-war days were filled by the men. Here we see a woman bus conductor being initiated into her work under the tolerant eye of a

FRENCH CRISIS NEARS CLIMAX

Darlan To Have Vital Meeting With Laval To-day



Army Of Coolies To Test

The ventilating system of the air-raid tunnel shelters will be subjected to a test foreign policy. That point appears by Government within the next ten days when between 2,000 and 3,000 coolies will be accommedated in the shelter opposite the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Queen's Road, and will remain there for three hours under actual air-raid conditions.

The new process, as a result

of a wider adaptation of duralu-

minum-welding has brought Mr

bility, according to his asso-

ciates, who envisage an assembly

line, one-mile long, which would

One defence executive told the "United Press" that the few officials

who have seen the invention were

ing of work-time, there are approxi-

mately 450,000 rivets in one BT-24

four engine bomber. About 75 per

cent, of the work on such a bomber

OTTAWA, Feb. 6 (UP).—The

Canadian Air Minister, Mr C. G.

Power, predicted that Canada might

power by the end of 1942, due to the

speed in which the Dominions train-

U.S. Production

French during the early days of the

war will soon result in "enormously

speeding up" the war plane output

He said that strikes had hampered

defence production, but only very

ing 104 officers, have arrived.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP),---

cess may cut to less than half,

ing fulfilled.

in the United States.

Ford Experiment May Speed Plane Output

Special to the "Telegraph"

DETROIT, Feb. 6 (UP) .- The Henry Ford plant is experimenting with a revolutionary riveting process which may greatly speed up the production of war planes, by reducing time and labour by nearly 50 per cent.

Lend & Lease Amendments Defeated

Administration Success SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP) The House by a vote of 109 to 78 rejected the amendment to the Lend and Lease Bill submitted by Rep. John Vorys to "amazed." For example, in the savtar the transfer or sale of war materials unless the army or navy chieftains certified them as "not essential" to the defence is done by hand, which Fords' pro-

of the United States. The House also threw out the . Canada's Fine Work amendment offered by Rep. '. Melvin Mass to authorize the President to negotiate for the purchase of all British possessions in the Western surpass the United States in air Hemisphere. It was agreed the amendment was not germaine to the

ing and building programmes are be-They also defeated by 206 to 145 amendment offered by Rep. - Karl Mundt to limit the expenditure \$2,-000,000 and restrict President Roosevelt's Administration of loans and that the financing by the British and

Trans-Canada Line Air Crash

WINNIPEG, Feb. 6 (Reuter). -All nine passengers and three little compared with the last war, of the crew were killed when a crashed near Armstrong, Manitoba. to-day.

Raid Precautions, at a Press interview this morning. Wing-Comdr A. H. Steele-

Perkins, Director of A.R.P., was unable to preside as he is indis-Air Raid Wardens will be on duty

during the test, seeing that the people are properly accommodated; and doctors will be posted by the Medical. Department to examine the physical reaction and condition of the coolles during their stay in the shelter. The construction of tunnel and

pen-shelters is progressing stendily and an inspection of some tunnels will be made on Monday afternoon by Ford's prediction of 1,000 planes members of the Legislative and daily within the range of possi- Executive Councils.

> Mobile Exhibitions Since it began its tour of the Co-

lony, on January 21, the A.R.P. revolutionize the manufacture of mobile exhibition has attracted large all-metal planes if it meets the crowds of the general public standards of the War Depart. wherever it has been, and the A. R. P. Department have every reason to believe that the public have benefited TURN to Back Page, Column 3

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICHY, Feb. 6 (UP).—Admiral Darlan left Vichy just

before noon to-day and went to Paris carrying Marshal Petain's maximum offer to M. Lavel, to reinstate him in the role of vice-Premier, but under Admiral Darian as Premier. Admiral Darlan will dine with

the German authorities in Paris to-night and will meet M. Laval to-morrow. The negotiations will thus remain open although there is still a wide divergence of views between Paris and Vichy.

The Admiral is expected to be back in Vichy on Friday night or Saturday morning to permit the Council of Ministers to meet on Saturday afternoon and make what will probably be the final decision. As soon as the crisis is over, Mar-

shal Petain will broadcast to the nation and explain M. Laval's return and the reasons for the drastic change in policy, which will very likely involve Marshal Petain's abandonment of a part of his authoritarian power as chief of the French Government. Present Situation

As Admiral Darlan started on his second trip to Paris the situation was roughly this: M. Laval demanded a virtual political dictatorship with the rank of Premier and also the right to pick his own Cabinet and be responsible only to the National Assembly of his own making. Marshal Petaln offers a compromise by abandoning his role as chief of the Government, but conferring it upon Admiral Darlan who, since M. Laval's dismissal, has been groomed for a higher nosition

Admiral Darlan and M. Laval would share control of the home and foreign policies, but Marshal Petainand Admiral Darlan appear to prefer that M. Laval take the home affairs and leave Admiral Darlan to direct to be the chief obstacle to an immediate solution of the present problem. To Wilhelmstrasse, M. Laval remains the "most eminent personality of Franco-German collaboration." To M. Laval himself, outside the ques-This was revealed by Mr B. II. Ition of personal prestige, there is the Puckle, Deputy Director of Air | question of whether, after having brought collaboration this far, he is willing to step back and allow Darlan to carry it along.

LATEST

See Back Page For . Further Late News

on Taxation Inequalities

Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAI, Feb. 7 (UP).—At a press conference to-day, Mr G. Geofrey Philipps, Secretary and Commissioner General of the Municipal Council said that "granting there had been inequalities in taxation" in the International Settlement, the Municipal Council had appointed a committee of experts to consider the present tax scales for tenants and owner occupiers.

He added that the Council | day's meeting, seven men were re-Henry Stimson, told the press to-day mittee is able to devise something which will remove the grievances and put things on a Settlement taxpayers. more fair basis." He asserted that the Council does not oppose ing to find remedies.:

newspapermen added that at yester- | slon.".

The Secretary of War, Colonel will be "delighted if the com- ported to have controlled 4,510 votes" and nine others-their friends-800 more votes, totalling 6,310; votesmore votes than the rest, of the

Mr Philipps was asked why, in view of such a situation, the Council should hold a ratepayers' meeting any now ideas and has been try- when they could simply meet with representatives of the vested interests Newspapermen pointed out that and decide all the issues. To this there were only 0,000 - votes under question, Mr Philipps replied: "I BOMBAY, Fub: 6 (Reuter).-A the system of taxpayer voting, which am not going to be drawn out into further 900 Italian prisoners, includ- Mr Philipps said was correct. The a constitutional or political discus-

"I am not here to play politics, but to get all the goodwill I can find and all Frenchmen who want to help free France from the German boot and the Italian hoof," declared M. Quoniam de Schompre, representative of General de Gaulle in the Far East in an interview with the "Telegraph" to-day. M. de Schompre, who was Malay States, M. de Langlarde; the present Minister to Australia was formerly French Consul-Adjiont President, Dutch East Indies, M. given this post as a reward for his in Tientsin, resigned his post to Vabre; Delegate for the Philippines, during a period when Americans ioin General de Gaulle. When M. Villoquet.

Free French Chief Not

Here To Play Politics

he arrived at Bombay he receiv- It is understood that the represent in Shanghal. ed a cable from De Gaulle directing him to return to Singapore ment are not locally elected, but are and co-ordinate the Free French representative in the For East. The movement in the Far East.

He said the following Free French from the Colony.

Brizay: Delegate for the Federated other calls,

tatives of the Free French movechosen by General de Gaulle and his only representative to be elected locally was at Shanghal.

Indo-China. said he is not proceeding to Shanghat States, arrived here to-day. He told

ment on the situation in French leave Hongkong on February 13. He Japanese Ambassador to the United officials had been appointed in the During his visit he will call on H. tions between Japan and the United For East: President, Singapore, M. E. E. the Acting Governor and make States that could not be settled reporters that there were no over Trans-Canada Airlines plane amicably.

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Rome Appeal Reported

Evacuation Of Colonists

London, Feb. 6. Rome now, realises the utter hopelessness of the Italian situation in

East Africa. Count Volpi stopped here last week- February, 1941, both days incluevacuation of Italian colonists settled sive. in Abyssinia since the Italian conquest in 1935. Senor Jose Felix De Lequerica, Spanish Ambassador in Vichy, is reported to have acted as

Intermediary for the Italian Government through the Vichy authorities. "As a corollary to Count Volpl's mission the French Government has requested the French managers of the Franco-Abyssinian rallway between Addis Ababa and the Port of Djiboutl, in French Somallland, to resume its activity. The railway ceased operations when Italy entered the war last June. Damage done by R.A.F. attacks on the line is to

be repaired as soon as possible. "Count Volpi lunched with a certain high French official here on Saturday and it is believed that they abroad:discussed the question of using the railway for evacuating Italian refugces.

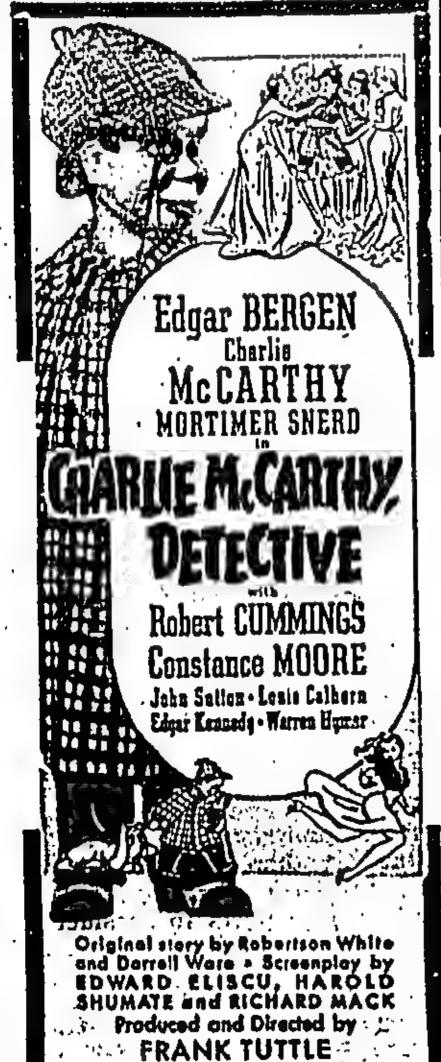
Count Volpi's ability as a negotiator on economic and political matters is universally recognised. It is bethat the negotiations with British interests will take place on 'soll-either in Spain or neutral Portugal."-Reuter.

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Friday, the 7th. Tuesday, the 11th. Thursday, the 13th. commencing each day at 5.30 p.m.

on the following races:-The Hongkong Derby, The Rooty Hill Derby and Sports

Club Cup. The Austral Derby. Members' friends including ladies, are cordially invited.

LAM MING FAN,

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

jeopardy from the British in GENERAL MEETING of HONG- and Dan Donovan; Comedian—The the interior, it was reported last KONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED will Empire Party Song (Sarony); Fet night that Mussolini had sent be held at the offices of Messrs. with Orchestra Minister to negotiate with British Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 25th Weather Forecast and Announceabout 200,000 Italian colonists, day of February, 1941, at 12 Bintes the Daily Telegraph. This, o'clock noon, to transact the The Savoy Hotel Orchestra. it adds, is the first intimation that ordinary business of the Company. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER tlong. The message last night, which was OF MEMBERS of the Company will Music. from a neutral correspondent at be CLOSED from MONDAY, the Vichy received via New York, stated. -"According to reliable information 10th to TUESDAY, the 25th (Plano); Violin Concerto in C

By Order of the Board

W. F. SIMMONS, Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st February, 1941.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

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War Situation Assessed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGHAPH" NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (UP) .-

Chinese Ambassador, Mr Shih, stated that after 43 months of fighting, "China is as deter- Nello Palal (Tenor) with Chorus and mined and as strong as ever, Orchestra of La Scala, Milan, conwhile Japan is becoming weaker; the whole international situation scems to have turned in China's

He declared that the disbanding of the New Fourth Route Army was essential for military discipling. He asserted that Japanese losses in killed and permanently disabled was

about 1,000,000 men. The Japanese financial position is weakened, but he declared, "there is ne possibility of internal revolution in Japan, just as there is no possibilility of an internal revolution in Germany. The people are too tame and too well trained."

Monster Raffle

in aid of the BOMBER FUND

will be closed on Monday, Feb. 10.

Offers of Prizes should be: addressed to "Chairman, Hongkong War Effort Committee, Morning Post.

ZBW, 355 metres (843 k.c.) and 31.45 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) "Theatreland" and Other

London Relays Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Compositions of Ravel. Jeux D'Eau....Alfred Cortot (Plano); Daphnis and Chloe—Suite
SymphoniqueWalther Stroram
Orchestra (Paris); Tzigane—Rhapsodie De ConcertFrancescatti
(Violin) with Plano acc.
1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

ther Report,

1.03 Variety. Vocal - Chopsticks (Lawrence, MING FAN, Daniels); To Hu Wo-Hu-Wai (Hawai-Hon, Secretary, lan War Chant-Noble). The Merry Macs with Instru. acc.; Duologue-Getting a Wife (Scene from 'Our Betters'—W. Somerset Maugham)... Constance Collier and Ronald Squire; Vocal-The Parson of Puddle (Newman)....Stanley Holloway with Piano; Orchestra and Vocal-The Big With his Abyssinian Empire in that the ORDINARY YEARLY Broadcast - Selection Debroy

5.45 Indian Programme, 0.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 A Programme of Early Italian Presto (from Sonata in A Major-

Scarlatti)Vladimir Horowitz (Vivaldi)....Jean Pougnet (Violin) and Orchestra; Sonata in G Major (Scarlatti) ... Myra Hess (Plano); Concerto A Quatre, No. 5 ('L'Estro Armonico'--Vivaldi)Pro Arte Quartet.

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-Questions of the Hour'. 7.30 Norman Allin (Bass) and the

B.B.C. Wireless Military Band. "Faust"-Ballet Music (Gounod). The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band; Great Bass Ballads; Intro: My Old Shako: They All Love Jack; A Sergeant of the Line....Norman Allin (Bass) and Chorus with Plano; Wood-The following rates will be land Pictures-Rural Suite (Fletcher) Band; Father-O'Flynn (Graves, arr. following newspapers Stanford); Rocked In The Cradle of the Deep (Willard and Knight).... Norman Allin (Bass) with Orchestra;

Dance of the Flowers-Valse (Delibes)....The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band, 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Popular Old Variety Stars in

Items. Comedian—The Parson Talks About Marriage ('Yes, I Think Sol')..... Vivian Foster (The Vicar of Mirth); Comedienne—Florrie Forde Old Time Medley....Florrie Forde with Chorus and Orchestra; Humorous Sketch-Running An Office (Tate)....Harry Tate and Company; Comedienne-Ile Hadn't Up Till Yesterday (Meskill and Others)....Sophle Tucker with

a Programme of Their Well Known

-Ted-Shapiro and-His-Orchestra.-8.30 London Relay—'Theatreland' 9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 9.30 London Relay-Talk: Books

and Pcople'. 9.45 Brahms—Sonata in F Minor Op. 120, No. 1. Lionel Tertis (Viola) and Harriet

Cohen. (Piano). .10.10 Puccini's "La Tosca" Act I. Singers in order of appearance: 257,50 In a speech here to-day, the Piero Pauli (Tenor); Giovanni Azzimonti (Bass); Antonio Gelli (Baritone); Carmen Melis (Soprano); Apollo Granforte (Baritone) and ducted by Carlo Sabajno, 11.00 Close Down.

52 Indian Air Force Pilots

On Active Service

THE Defence Secretary, India, recently informed Raja Yuveraj Dutta Singh in the Central Assembly, that there were now 52 Indian Air Force-pilots on active

Two service training schools had been established in India for | mark and struck the on-looker. The | shal Petain to-day received Admiral the training of Indian Air Force man who was knocked into the har- William Leahy, the United States pilots; in addition, the Civil Aviation Training Scheme had been launched to provide elementary flying training for 300 this morning of Lo Tin, 19, and a 14-

pilots a year for two years. that approximately 620 candidates disorderly conduct by fighting aboard commissions in the Indian Army dur- over in \$10 to be of good bahaviour ing the remaining months of 1940. He added that the number of candidates: selected up to October 1, 1940, was 1,007. Quotas allotted to military districts in proportion to the number of sultable candidates reported to be available.

SOLDIERS BACK IN MARSEILLES

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Constructions (old) \$.....1.60 sa Constructions (new) \$......1 n. Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/- ..7/6 n. Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) 8/- ..2/6 n.

Passenger 'Knocked Off Ferry

Hawkers' Disorderly Conduct

An on-looker at a dispute between two hawkers aboard a Yaumati ferry yesterday was knocked overboard when a blow nimed by one of the hawkers for the other missed its which the dispute had occurred,

The sequel was the appearance Mr Williams told Mr V. V. Kalikar at Kowloon Magistracy charged with were to be selected for emergency the Man Chi. They were both bound and to keep the peace for a year. Sub-Inspector Johnson prosecuted.

NEW CRUISERS NAMED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" More than 1,500 French, soldiers, nounced that President Rossvelt has who were severely wounded in Flanders, have arrived at Marseilles place, H hil, Puerto Rico, Samon, from England. The Marseillaise Guam and Alaska, thus honduring was played as the first stretcher was American territories and insular of the Peninsula Hotel to-morrow. was played as the first stretcher was American, territories, and insular of the Peninsula, Hotel to-morrow L possessioris.

Small-Scale Air Raids

Leaflet Raid Planned SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGHAPH" LONDON, Feb. 6 (UP).—The Air

Ministry of Home Security in a joint communique revenied that there were small-scale, raids on the southeast and east of England and in the Lon-don area early last night. Damage was done at one or two places, but as a whole there were no heavy casualties or damage.

A total of seven R.A.F. fighters were lost in yesterday's sweep of northern France. It is believed the weather grounded the R.A.F. over-

The "Daily Herald" reports that the R.A.F. plans a special leastet raid on Germany to drop copies of Mr Willkie's. B.B.C. message. The paper stated: "We have already printed copies of it, and they are on their way to the German people through a multitude of underground channels." No bombs Dropped

LONDON, Feb. 7 (UP).--Up to 12.15 a.m. oir activity over England was the 'lightest it has been for several nights. Early morning reporta 2ld not discluse a single bombing attack, although lone reconnuissance planes were reported from a few scattered points early last even-

Forged Entry To F.M.S.

Court Allegations

Relating to forged certificates for entry into the Federated Malay h States, three charges were preferred against Fan Liu, 40, unemployed, and Tsul Lan, 29, widow, when they appeared before Mr K. M. A. Barnett at Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Fan was charged with uttering a forged certificate purporting to be one 147, Nan Chang Street, first floor, on January 11, and together with Tsul. he was also charged with possession of a forged seal purporting to be that of the Assistant Immigration Officer, Mr Kuantan, Straits Settlements.

Fan and Tsui were further charged with possession of 18 forged certifiand said that the charges would have with conspiracy to rob. to be amended as it had been dis- i defendants had given wrong ad- an expulsion order. dresses. If the defendants were recharges could be put in.

The defendants were accordingly 5 n. remanded.

MOVED RICE WITHOUT A

Chau Li-choi, 24, and Ching Kamchuen, 30, oversetrs of junks, were Final Dividend of \$1.50 per share each fined \$500 and ordered to serve | for the year ended 31st December, in default, three months' hard 1940—making, together with the Central Magistracy this morning for per share for the period under reexporting or moving rice out of the view. Colony on February 5 without ' licence from the Controller of Trade.

First defendant was alleged to have moved 41 bags of rice valued at \$1,025,_on_board_a_trading_junk_in Shaukiwan Harbour. The value of I junk in Shaukiwan Harbour by

second defendant was \$1,050. Both defendants pleaded guilty but first defendant said that he came from Swatow and did not know the Regulations. Sgt Kinloch said that first defendant had declared for his eargo of flour and sugar, and second defendant, for his cargo of sugar and oll, but both defendants had omitted

First defendant said he thought that it was not necessary to declare Two Remanded Cases

Two boat mistresses were separately charged before Mr E. Himsworth Vibro Piling \$............7.70 n. at Kowloon Magistracy to-day with moving rice from Hongkong to Kowloon without obtaining a licence to do so from the Controller of Trade. Defendants were Lo Sam, 29, and Leung Ho, 51, and they were remanded until Monday. Bail at \$250 each was fixed.

Lo was alleged to have moved 208 sacks of rice and Leung 51 sacks. Sergeant Hill is in charge of the

Petain Receives

LONDON, Fcb. 6 (Reuter).-Mntbour was rescued by a reaman work- Ambassador, according to a Vichy ing abourd the ferry Man Chi, on message to the official German news

'Join Army & Navy LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter);-Radio Bombay year-old boy before Mr E. Himsworth stations in unoccupied France to-day urged young Frenchmen to join the Army. This followed the recent appeal to young men to join the French

BARBARA HUTTON'S FATHER DEAD

Barbara von Haugwitz-Reventlow, who as Barbara Hutton, inherited the WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP) .-- Woolworth millions from her grand-The Navy Department to-day an parents. The counters was at , the

AMBASSADOR

Nominated To Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (Reuter).-Mr John Winant has CantonFeb. 7 been nominated United States Ambassador to London. The President sent his nomination to the Senate this morning.

minence in 1934 when he was Chair- United-Kingdom and Straits man of a committee to inquire into a strike in the textile industry, has United-Kingdom and Stralts Feb. 12, many years.

He was appointed Assistant Director of the LLO, in 1935 but a few months later he returned to America to become one of President Roosevelt's close collaborators in the administration of the New Deal as Chairman to the Board to administer the Social Security programme, He became Director of the I.L.O. In

After the collapse of France, he Calcutta and Straits Feb. 18. to MacGill University, Montreal,

Gauss Nominated WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (Reuter). -The President has nominated Mr Clarence Gauss, Minister to Austra- time given below unless otherwise lin, to be Ambassador to China, in stated, and where mails are advertissuccession to Mr Nelson Johnson.

Prevent Village Robbery All 11 p.m. on February 5 Det.of entry to the Straits Settlements at Sergeant Dowman of the Kowloon City Police Station and a party of detectives concealed themselves in the next day when they surrounded

Chan Shun, 37, Cheung Kuen, 43, cates purporting to be certificates of and Shum Sung-tim, 18, all unemadmission to the Straits Settlements. ployed, were charged before Mr Sub-Inspector Moreton prosecuted E. Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy

covered that not the Straits Settle- | sentenced to six months' hard labour. ments but the Federated Malny. Shum was given another month's im-Straits were concerned. Also, the prisonment on a charge of breach of

The defendants were all ordered to manded until Monday, the amended be expelled from Hongkong at the expiration of their prison terms. Det.-Sergeant Dowman said that Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., they were on their way to rob their occupants of a hut and two knives; a toy pistol and gags were discovered.

Dividend Declared

At a Board Meeting of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency, Co., Ltd., held this morning the Directors decided to recommend a labour, by Mr A. N. Macfadyen at Interim Dividend, a total of \$2.50

Mr Currie Leaves For Chungking

Mr.Laughlin.Curric, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to Genthe 46 bags of rice moved from the reralissimo Chiang Kai-shek, left by Colony on board another trading air for Chungking early this morning. He was accompanied by Mr Emile Despres, U.S. research economist. In Chungking

Mr Laughlin Currie, personal envoy of President Roosevelt, and Mr Emile Despres, statistics expert of the American Federal Reserve Board; arrived in Chungking at 9 a.m. to-day by a C.N.A.C. plane, according to information from the C.N.A.C. Hongkong office.

Mr Currie and Mr Despres were accompanied by Dr Hollington K Tong, personal representative of Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek.

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application. SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with Interest

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:—Yunnan, Sze-chuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien Kwangsi (except Wuchow and Yunghsien), North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries

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specialised in labour problems for Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct' Service"-San Francisco date 6th February Feb. 13. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 24th Jan.).

> Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 11th February Feb. 18.

Calcutta and StraltsFeb. 23. OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the ed to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When

5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airavays."

mails are advertised to close after

G.P.O. & R.P.O. Reg. Feb 7. 4 p.m. Ord.Feb. 7. 4.30 p.m. the Po Kong Village-until 4.45 a.m. Parcels only for Canada via Vancou-

Saturday, Feb. 8

This was revealed to-day when Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overscap. Alravays." K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Ord.,Feb., 8, 10.30 a.m. Straits and Calcutta Parcels, Feb. 8, 10.30 a.m. Letters, Feb. 8, 11.30 am. Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, via Cape Town

5.30 p.m. -Monday, Feb. 10 Canada, C. and S. America via San Francisco

G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg.,Feb. 10, 5 p.m. Ord.,Feb. 11, 8.30 a.m. - Tuesday, Feb. 11 Ceylon, India, East and South Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the British Over-

seas Airways" - 11 - 11 - 11 Kowloon P. O. Reg.,Feb. 11, 5.00 p.m. Ord.,Feb. 11, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg.,Feb. 11, 5.00 p.m. Ord.,Feb. 11, 6.00 p.m. Canton p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13

Straits and Calcutta. --Parcels-------.Feb.-13,-10.30-n.m.-LettersFeb. 13, 11.30 a.m. Air Matt for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K.P.O.

Ord.Feb. 13, 5.30 p.m. Ord,Feb. 13, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14

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Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Africa and Parcels only for United-Kingdom. K. P. O. Parcels, Feb. 17, 4 p.m. Reg.,Feb. 17, 5 p.m. Ord.,Feb. 17, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Parcels,Feb. 17, 4 p.m.

Manila, Rabaul, Australia, and New Zealand via Brisbane G.P.O. and K.P.O. ParcelsFeb. 17, 5 p.m. Reg.Feb. 17. 5 p.m. Ord.Fcb, 18, 8.30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu.

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Friday, Feb. 21 Manila, Batavia, Mauritius, Lourenco Marques, 'East and South Africa Shanghal, Japan, Honelulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. and S. America and United-Kingdom via San Francisco (No Parcels for United-Kingdom). Note.—All Mails for United-Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription.

K. P. O. Parcels, Feb. 21, 4 p.m. Ren Feb. 21, 5 p.m. Ord.,Fox. 31, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Parcels, Feb. 21, 4 p.m. Reg., Feb. 21, 5 pm. Sunday, Feb. 23

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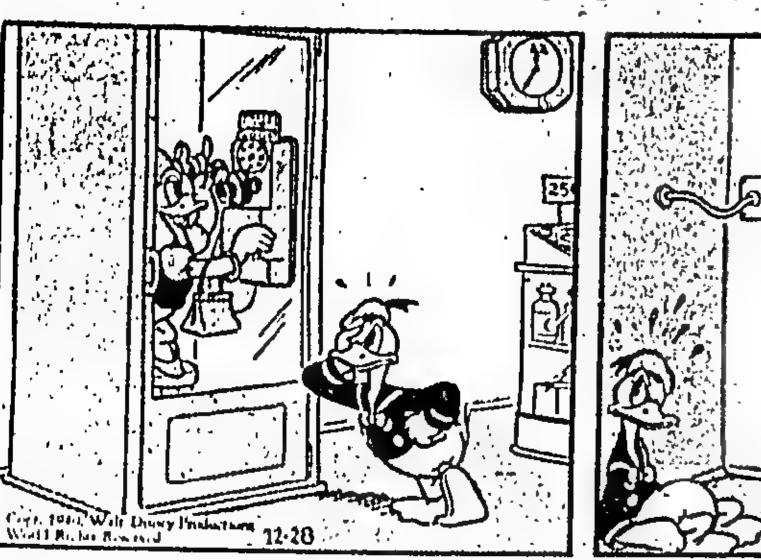
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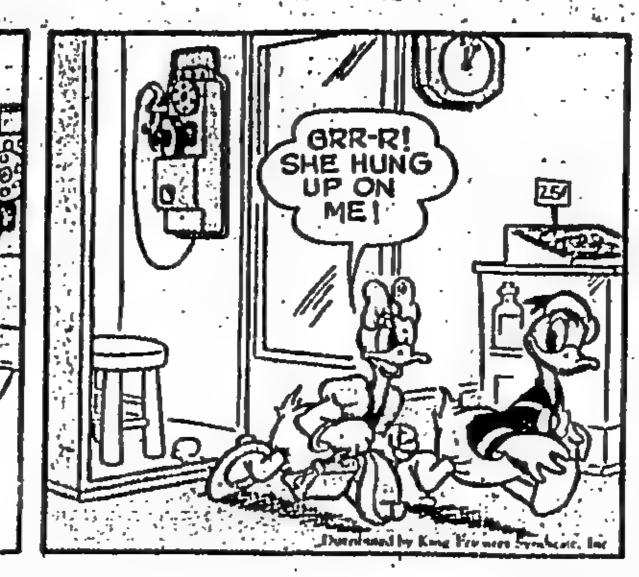
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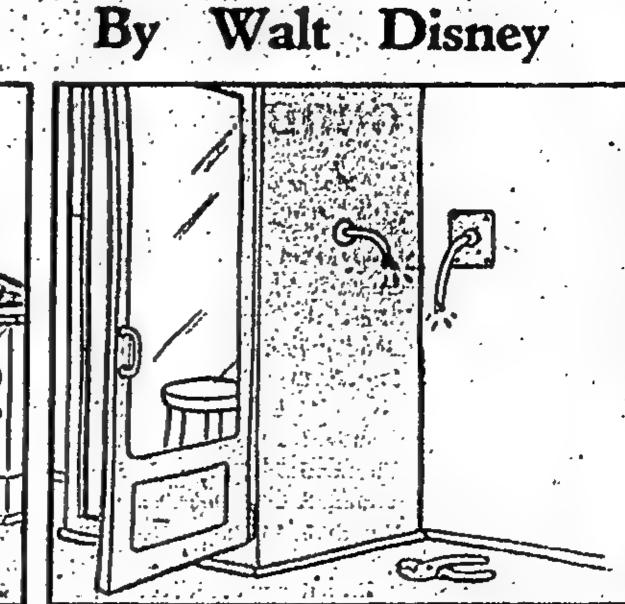












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NEWS **PICTURES** IN



BUILDINGS are never what they appear to be when Mr. Lonsdale Hands has finished with them. Mr. Hands, once an industrial designer, is now Britain's No. 1 camouflage expert. He is seen experimenting with light and shade on a model factory.



M PADEREWSKI, the famous planist and former Polish President, with friends on his arrival in Spain. After being detained by Spanish police, he was released to continue his journey to the United States

Crossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Apology Io Climate When our gallant English weather Keeps the bombing plane at bay,

Aren't you sorry altogether For the things you used to say? Fog we cursed with cough and weeping, Ice we called "the plumber's mate," Dear old pals, who now are heaping

Coals of fire upon our pate. Come each kindly gale, and hurry: Let our climate play its part-Merry fog, that clears our worry, And the frost that warms the heart, ., B. W.

A Londoner going home the other night found a bomb dropped by a German airman lying unexploded in his flat.

He promptly carried it out. A policeman found him staggering down the street with it in his arms —it was so heavy that he had dropped it once-and with that sense of the due dignity of things possessed by policemen of all nations, arrested him.

A bureaucratic minded magistrate, before whom he was brought, fined the man £100 for his bravery with the alternative that if he did not pay the fine he could go to prison for three months.

The man very properly refuses to pay the fine. And it is not likely that he will go to prison for the sentence has provoked a

national outery. But whether he goes or not, he has at least given the world some idea of what Londoners think of bombs.

Now I do not want to under-estimate the air Blitzkrieg. It has been a very horrible and terrifying experience. But it has been far from being unendurable and the way in which Londoners have beaten its terror by adjusting their lives to it, has been among the outstanding episodes of heroism in world history.

The first week of it was the worst of all. All the worst of the damage seemed to have been done in that week. The bombs tore very great gaps in famous streets of the City and the West End. They seared and scared the suburbs and the death roll was heavy. although only a tiny fraction

of what we had prepared for. Since that first week London has not had one night completely free from the bombers. Yet in that time a tremendous transformation has taken place. The raids no longer seem like the crack of doom, and the nightly casualty list in the London area has shrunk to a size that would really not put any serious pressure on the ordinary

JOHN GORDON

casualty department of any one of our great hospitals.

The lesson we have learned is this. If you take the elementary precaution of taking reasonable shelter, bombs do not harm you.

At first Londoners could not sleep. That is the greatest ordeal of a night air raid until you become used to it. Now most of them sleep the night through comfortably in shelters—many even in their beds-in spite of the noise of our guns, which is far more intense and a far more alarming sound than either the drone of a bomber or the

In the first days of air raiding, the whole population took shelter immediately the alarm sounded. Now in daylight women continue their shopping and men go on with their work unperturbed. Transport is running almost normally. The civil defence arrangements, are so efficient that there has been no extensive

whine of a falling bomb.

failure of any public service. Our food, our letters and our newspapers come to us just as they have always done. Husbands go to work as usual and come home again at night, if not always with the same comfort and ease, at least with nearly the same regu-

All this must be a great blow to Hitler and Goering. They do not try now quite so hard as they used to. Their bombers still come regularly, but most days and nights the effort is not what it was There is a perceptible slacken-

Why that should be so we have not yet decided, but we are rapidly coming to the opinion that there are probably two reasons for it:

(1) Hitler is giving us up as a hopeless job and turning his strength to the near East to retrieve his waning fortunes. The Nazi Air Force has

had such a hammering that it cannot stand the pace! There are indications that the second reason may prove to be the real one. One pretty sure sign is that the Nazis are now bringing Italians to help them.

airmen, courageous and per- Hitler's conspiracies against tinacious even in the worst civilization."

weather, but the Italians are very inferior. Against our Hurricanes and Spitfires they stand no earthly chance. Recently, 80 of them tried a very spectacular daylight dash on London and were simply shot out of the skies. They could not drop a single bemb on England. The Germans were never as bad as that. Obviously the Germans themselves do not rate the Italians very high and I fear the Italians will soon get tired of being used as practice targets for the R.A.F. We shall miss them when

they stop coming. They do no harm and they make an nir raid quite an agreeable entertainment.

We are all hoping that one day we shall have among our visitors Count Ciano and Mussolini's two famous airmen sons who bombed defenceless Abyssinians with such heroism. But perhaps they are content to rest on their Ethiopian laurels. Somehow we fear they will fight shy of crossing the Channel.

Altogether we are taking a very bright view of our position at the moment. Our air blows at Germany grow harder every day while Hitler's blows at us weaken. The new head of the Air Force, Air Marshal Portal-Portal of the Bombers-has certainly kicked up a dust in his short time as Supreme Commander.

The great raid on Munich, and the spoiling of Hitler's Beer cellar speech, has been our greatest joke since the war began. It made the whole nation roar with . laughter, and when the British laugh in a war, they are far more dangerous than when they are grim. We have reached the laughing stage now after many anxious months.

Hitler promised his nation that the Battle of Britain would be over before the winter began. It was his onetrue prophecy. The Battle of Britain although not ended is practically over. But the end has not been quite what Hitler planned.

One thing concerning the bomb damage strikes every visitor to London. It is the way in which German airmen, obviously acting under orders, have made a dead set at churches, convents and Royal Palaces. So many of them have been hit that the Blitzkrieg has almost taken on the appearance of an anti-God

crusade.

That of course no more wins a war than the slaughter of helpless little children and their mothers in suburban streets far from any military objectives. Actually it may be the deciding factor in the extent of the final punishment awaiting Hitler. For it has roused the temper of every Briton to a height that it can never before have reached in our history. There will be no forgiving and forgetting this

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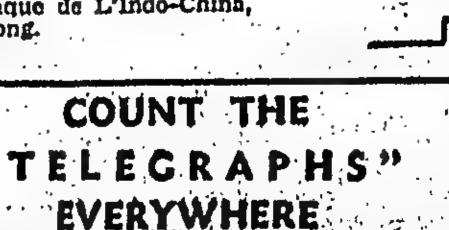
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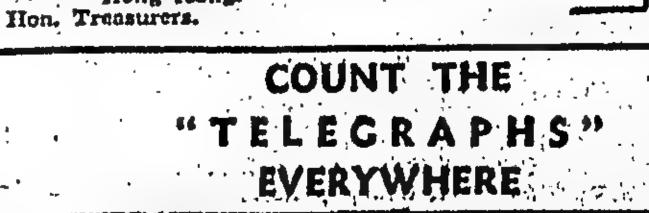
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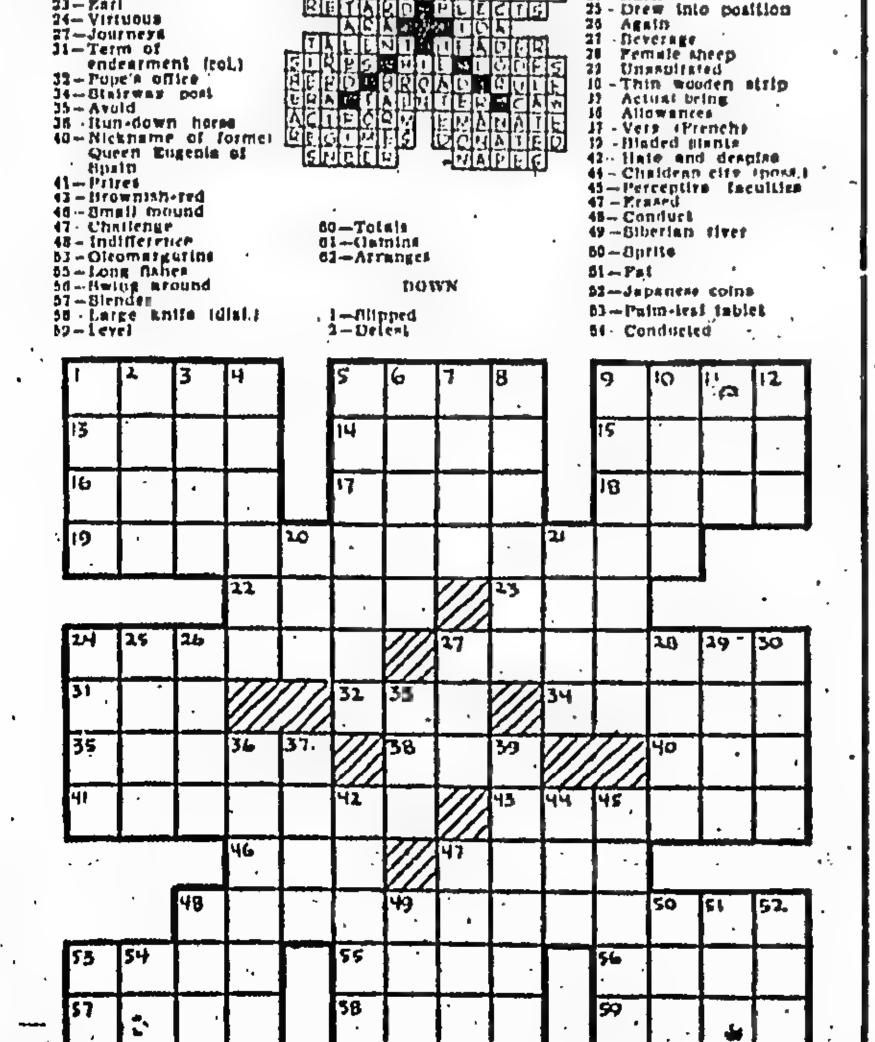
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Hongkong Telegraph.

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HONGKONG INDUSTRIES

HONGKONG has had a war on her doorstep for nearly four years and is now participating, financially and industrially, in another conflict thousands of Colony; yet, far from Hongkong | lorry. displaying the "jitters", there is greater than ever.

Principal illustration is the rapid development of industry; the Shamshuipo and Laichikok areas are now alive with Chinese factories, turning out in impressive quantity rubber footwear, torchlights and batteries, hardware, minerals and ores, piece goods and tobacco, to mention but a few. The result has been a considerable increase in export values during the past twelve months, the release of down. new capital in the Colony, the employment of thousands of additional skilled and semi-skilled workers, the demand for more property, and a consequent impress upon the current prosperity of the place. It is a significant and en-

couraging sign; true, a good deal of this industrial development was the outcome of circumstances and not any conscious effort on the part of the Colony; Hongkong's purpose must be to seize this golden opportunity and to consolidate it. Everything possible should be done to stimulate the new trend. With an eye essentially many cases offer little scope for | success. important development in the future.

The New Territories boast many open spaces served by road and rail; here might be established a centralised industrial area; around the factories could be built workers' houses. Hongkong could have its industrial centre, thriving and selfcontained. The idea is partly visionary, but indications suggest the desirability of such a plan in the future, and the present appears to be opportune for



WHAT A QUESTION TO ASK

DOUGLAS

- Hitler's diplomacy has failed;
- The R.A.F. is just getting into its swing; the Navy is master of the seas; the Army is improving daily;
- In Albania we have the chance of seizing a big success -quickly.

CNOW

AM convinced we can a dozen good reasons why we cannot lose it.

But if I were a doctor, examining a superlatively healthy man, I should know a dozen there are insuperable objections

ample evidence to show that a New Order for Europe, and for Goering.

Goering's order is a new medal for German airmen, named after Roscheim, his own birthplace. He is its first recipient.

'New Order' Flops

He reminds me very much of the last war, would suffer a own people. Bruce Lockhart's diplomat, of mortal blow. only have one place to put it and driven from territory cheaply should say that the gloom prophets musical phrases of a well-written he would then be unable to sit taken in some spectacular Satur- are very wrong when they say we song express the character of the down.

in Europe?

So far he has collected three very small tags to the tail of his German-Italian-Japanese kite-Rumania (where his troops are), towards us. Hungary (which hopes by this sycophancy to keep them out) and Slovakia, which has been in months, anyway.

But the really big or useful

Albania, a word which at this emissary, General Catroux, has And the Americans, at that, suffer words as is the Purcell tune of the moment should be written on all arrived in the Middle East. far less from the censorship than do more so But most constant

our leaders' hearts. built with little or no attention adversity, but, far more, those months, is a patriot in the grand formation. paid to the sites; they are suita- other wavering and threatened French tracition, known ble for immediate needs, but in countries, need a British throughout the French Empire.

> Greek gods-have sent us the alert. chance of one.

exporting its own manufactive were nearer to defeat than tries. tured commodities more and ever before; but we overcame it. This is the army which can win lown language. Pick out a handful of more; it is not impossible to then, and we should be able to us this war, and which our fighting them, put them on gramophone reenvisage the time when the overcome it now. Colony's export trade in home- In recent days I have had to be combining to form. made goods vies with its entre- watch an American film about Our chances of winning this war as the international - minded singing pot business. Enterprise and the R.A.F., and an American are good, not bad. intelligent planning at this stage film boasting that only Ameri- well, it is up to our leaders, and get on terms with the language may do much to bring this can newspapers now tell their a great chance offers unexpectedly in quicker than those who learn from

win this war, and know out of Albania into the sea, if Battle for Britain" written by their Dunkirk can be turned an American newspaperman into a disaster—that is a deci- who spent ten days here! sive success in this war.

Smash The Italians

I do not know, as a layman, if

from the air and from the sea, give the Greeks now just that to push the Italians into the sea dreary story. —that is a major victory. The Italian morale, already heavily burdened by the memory of the

day-afternoon swoop!

seriously shaken, and all round our Army has vastly improved to fit the music as "Auch wenn hir the Mediterranean men would success somewhere soon, and should Strand." The German, as is the fate begin again to look up and look be able to find one.

Relief For Franco

In Bulgaria King Boris's hand country out of the war.

Russia, Spain, Bulgaria, Turkey de Gaulle's successes in Central enemy marching under the Arc de Arica, are already listening that his enemy marching under the Arc de Control of that which oppressed France because of the French suddenly found the English words where the tune is assumed to the first oppressed France because of the And that brings me to engerly to the news that his Triomphe."

These are the things we might

readers the truth, and I have Albania,

If the Italians can be driven had to read the story of "The

It is fantastic to think that their own purposes. historians of the future will find so little about this stupendous incident in our island story in our island press, that they may good reasons why he should not to the landing of British troops. have to look up foreign news- the German language in British miles away, upon the result of die, and that still would not help The danger of a swift German papers to find the name of cities which depends the future of the if he walked in front of a motor- descent on them from the north, that were bombed, that the been English singers whose of another Dunkirk, is obvious, heroism of bomb-disposal-In Germany, Hitler is creating and the Italian attack on squads, firemen, policemen, bus-Greece may have been meant to drivers, and all that unknown to Germany, found some difconfidence in its future is Goering is creating a new order tempt-us to such a landing. —legion, will be practically un-But I do know that if we can, known to them.

Our greatest setback in this war, to date, has been in the extra ounce of punch they need Battle of Bloomsbury. It is a

No Cause For Gloom

headlong retreat at Caporetto in should tell it through the lips of our the shape and accent of the language.

I stand back from the picture of the ledge as the singer gains is not merewhom it was said that if he got For the first time one of the war and look at it, and look at the ly literary. He learns the language another decoration he would two dictators would have been common people of this country, I in phrases not in words, and the

What of Hitler's New Order . Not only Mussolini's standing getting into its swing; our Navy, hard wish them more." but also Hitler's would be pressed, is still master of the seas: It has been translated into German

very serious, but nobody in this country thinks that it can beat us. More serious are the writings of would be strengthened in his American newspaper correspondents, future tend to pronounce the words Hitler's possession for eighteen would be strengthened in his some of them known personally to months anyway of this country.

And in Syria? There French They have been writing that our recruits, the ones Hitler wants- soldiers are already talking of censorship "is ominously reminiscent

Our Other 'Army'

One day, I hope, and I hope soon, we shall begin to organise that In. Albania the gods—the achieve, if we are daring and "Army of Pre-Occupation," of saboteurs and disintegrators inside Hitcertainly very serious, as serious of autoble and another metallic probability News neglected re-The war on our shipping is ler's conquered countries and inside its preparation. Hongkong is as it was in April, 1917, when Norway and Holland and other coun ordinary English people sing their

Ministry of Information should now the foreigners to sing them as or-

ENGLISH IN SONG

Educating the

Foreigner

In the far-off days when there was a country called. Austria and in it a city called Salzburg where artists congregated for music and drama and the mutual refreshment of talk in the cafes, there was a Viennese singer whose ambition it was to sing English songs perfectly. "But," she said, "they tell me I can never master the English language unless I talk with a pipe in my mouth." Her newfound English acquaintance gallantly rubbed the stem of his pipe on his sleeve and offered to her, but she was not quite ready to begin practice. Actually she spoke and sang English very well, but there was that roundness of the vowels, that crispness of the consonants, that difficulty in swallowing the weak final syllables in words like "straighten" and "able" which betokens the foreigner. Perhaps the pipe would have helped.

To-day there are thousands of foreigners in the Empire, allies and friendly aliens who are burning to learn to talk English. We understand that the proper authorities are setting up the proper machinery: They are to be taught by word of mouth and by gramophone records. Soon they may all be speaking like B.B.C. announcers, but will they be talking as English, people talk with or without pipes in their mouths? Probably not, and possibly the proper authorities would think it very improper if they did.

But let us leave pipes and come to singing. Their aim is the opposite of the Viennese lady's. She wanted command of the language chiefly that she sing English songs. Surely singing English songs could help them to get some command of the language for

Consider how much the songs of Schubert, Brahms and others have done for the knowledge of countries. No doubt there have singing of Lieder has been admired but who, when they got ficulty in choosing the right kind of sausages or in explaining to a railway porter exactly what they wanted done with their

Handgepack. A knowledge of lyrical poetry will not give conversational case in daily emergencies, but if the poetry is We have a good story to tell, and will at least give some perception of Through singing, pronunciation be-But, even in spite of that, when comes instinctive, and such know-Our magnificent Air Force is just "No, never, no, never intending to.

of translations, lies all across the The war on our cities is certainly musical phrase, but the foreigner who has sung Purcell in English will nt leas, know how to say emphatically that he does not intend to do something. Moreover, he will not in us "nevere" and "veeseet."

But teaching the language by song arrived in the Middle East, for less from the censorship than do more so. But good songs are not Catroux, who as a prisoner of the British people, who never had so necessarily "classical" songs. Think for the future, industrial plan- our leaders' hearts.

Catroux, who as a prisoner of the information before they acquired to Chevallier's "If you die an old the present factories are being country, who are very staunch in kept in a dark cell for three tries of all time, the Ministry of Inblame." The music-hall, when it was fuller of good specimens than the English concert platform.

English song from the sixteenth Icentury to the twentieth, not forgetting the ageless folk-song, is a rich heritage of the English language set Insturally to music which our concert songs in the way they speak their dinary English people sing them, not The use we make of those chances odd if the singing foreigners do not

Broken Ex-Premier Gives Self All Is Quiet On Up To Nazis To See Sick Wife

LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter).—The Royal Netherlands Government announces that it has learnt to-day with a profound sense of indignation that, notwithstanding solemn assurances given to the contrary, Jonkheer Doctor D. J. de Geer, ex-Prime Minister of the Netherlands, has left Lisbon for the enemy-occupied part of the kingdom in Europe.

De Geer, who is 78, was Prime Minister from June, 1939 to September, 1940. He was head of the Government at the moment of the German invasion on May 10 last year and he had an important share in the responsibility for the unanimous decision of the Cabinet to leave

the Hague for London with the Queen.

Invaders Lose Heavily In Honan Hostilities

CHUNGKING, Feb. 6 (Central News).—Heavy assaults were made against the Japanese falling back from Siping to Suiping on the Peiping-Hankow Railway in south Honan. Up till yesterday morning approximately 2,000 Japanese were killed.

The Japanese to the south-reaching Tangho have been forced to east of Wuyang, about 30 miles retreat eastward. those driving south-westward Japanese outpost, south-west and attacked.

casualties.

ylpu, a town between Nanyang and town on the Anhwei-Honan border, Tangho, has been surrounded while north-west of Taiho, is being subabout half of the 2,000 Japanese jected to heavy attacks.

A thousand Japanese at Shangho-

A Japanese unit invading Tung- unit pushing toward Chichshou, a victory.

Britain To Win Air War As Prelude To Victory

LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter).—"Britain must win the air war as a prelude to victory," declared Air Commodore Goddard in a broadcast to-night.

meant that the German air force had been having difficulties. We ners had shot down most of them. had got through the winter pretty well. Over 480 enemy aircraft were destroyed in the last two months.

most of them the much vaunted Ger- national Settlement in Shanghal," stendily. man dive-bomber—had been shot Mr R. A. Butler (Under-Secretary for Industrials, especially tobaccos, He added, "The song and dance Wendell Willkie aboard has down near Malta in the last two Foreign Affairs) said: "While Mr were dominated by fears of taxation, which then emanated from Berlin alighted at Bolama, West Africa,

tically all cut off as a result of Railway, are being engaged there.

Chinese encircling attacks and reconstruct Shiptsche an important

bombers apart from those brought down in the sea. British night gun-

Commons Interest In Shanghai

Soon after the resignation of de Geer from the Premiership in occupation of the Chinese half of September last year, the Gov- Shataukok for months. ernment decided to entrust him fresh activity has been discerned with a mission to the Netherlands East Indies which would have enabled him to join some that part of the kingdom.

last on the express condition that the manoeuvres are taking place beyond official facilities granted to him were the hills at Shataukok and out of

Shechichen were hotly pursued Pohsien. The Japanese lost 420 men the national interests. This un-

It is learned in Dutch circles in London that de Geer decided to go to Holland because he was anxious about his wife's health. It is reported here to-night that on arrival in Lisbon, de Geer learned that his wife who has been in Holland throughout the war, was dangerously ill.

A prominent Hollander in London said, De Geer has been feeling advancing age for long time and has been pining for his family. He has grown feeble and frail. In peacetime he was an admirable Prime Minister but he was not the man for rondenst to-night.

He disclosed that since June Brister but he was not the man for such a vigorous task as prosecuting tain had "collected" over 140 night the war.

Markets Close Steady

The ratio of British successes to LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter).- some marking down of prices oc-

months with only two British losses. Eden has some preliminary informationally were a shade off. had for me high entertainment value announced Pan-American Airburg a grand beginning.

Middle East and destroyed over 350 of the Special District Court, he is holdings further hardened. Brazilian are still there and that I still have The machine is inaugurating a new

to serve exclusively for the purpose sight of that post. just mentioned and he himself gave a formal undertaking to that effect. that has passed this post of recent ese back to Leelong in the south. Having learned with deep regret months will cease if the Japanese west of Siping on the Peiping- kwan, about 25 miles north of that the former Prime Minister has remain in possession of the points and petrol were burnt by the Japan-

Hankow Railway were prac- Miyang west, of the Pelping-Hankow broken this solemn pledge by return- occupied, but it is recalled that they ese as they could not be carried lng to occupied territory, the Royal have previously entered the area, away.
Netherlands Government have the "mopped-up" and retired leaving the Tun recaptured Shihtseho, an important painful duty to make known that they Chinese to return and live there. consider de Geer's conduct a breach from Wuyang to Nanyang and Pohslen, and Sankuanmiao, south of of loyalty and an act detrimental to

fortunate incident, concludes the an- Japanese surprise actions in south-Fighting around Talho in north- nouncement, can in no way be ac- eastern Kwangtung have already Up to noon yesterday most of the west Anhwel where the Japanese are cepted as an indication of any change yielded tangible results following Japanese troops north of Conton at-Japanese reaching Shechichen had attempting to push into Honan, has in the firm determination of the Royal occupation of Tamshul in Blas Bay tacked Takong and Sunkal on Februbeen annihilated and those invading increased in severity. A. Japanese Netherlands Government to continue and Shayuchung in Mirs Bay, unit moving south-west of Talho was the war against Germany on the side | The booty which has so far been | Sankong on the West River delta. intercepted on Tuesday. Another of her British ally until ultimate taken by the Japanese includes 7,200 In all these attacks, the enemy was Nanyang had suffered about 4,000 unit moving south-west of Talho was the war against Germany on the side

Wife Dangerously Ill

STOCK EXCHANGE Mr Ronald Cross, Minister of Shipping, speaking at the same

LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter).—On day when I shall know of the speed the Stock Exchange to-day, hesitant and scale of American shipping asconditions prevailed at the outset and sistance." losses in December and January was Invited to make a statement "on the curred, but in the absence of any told American journalists that he three to one. Forty enemy planes- outbrenk of ruffunism in the Inter- selling pressure, markets closed more had cast a covetous eye on the enemy

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It was a grand beginning.

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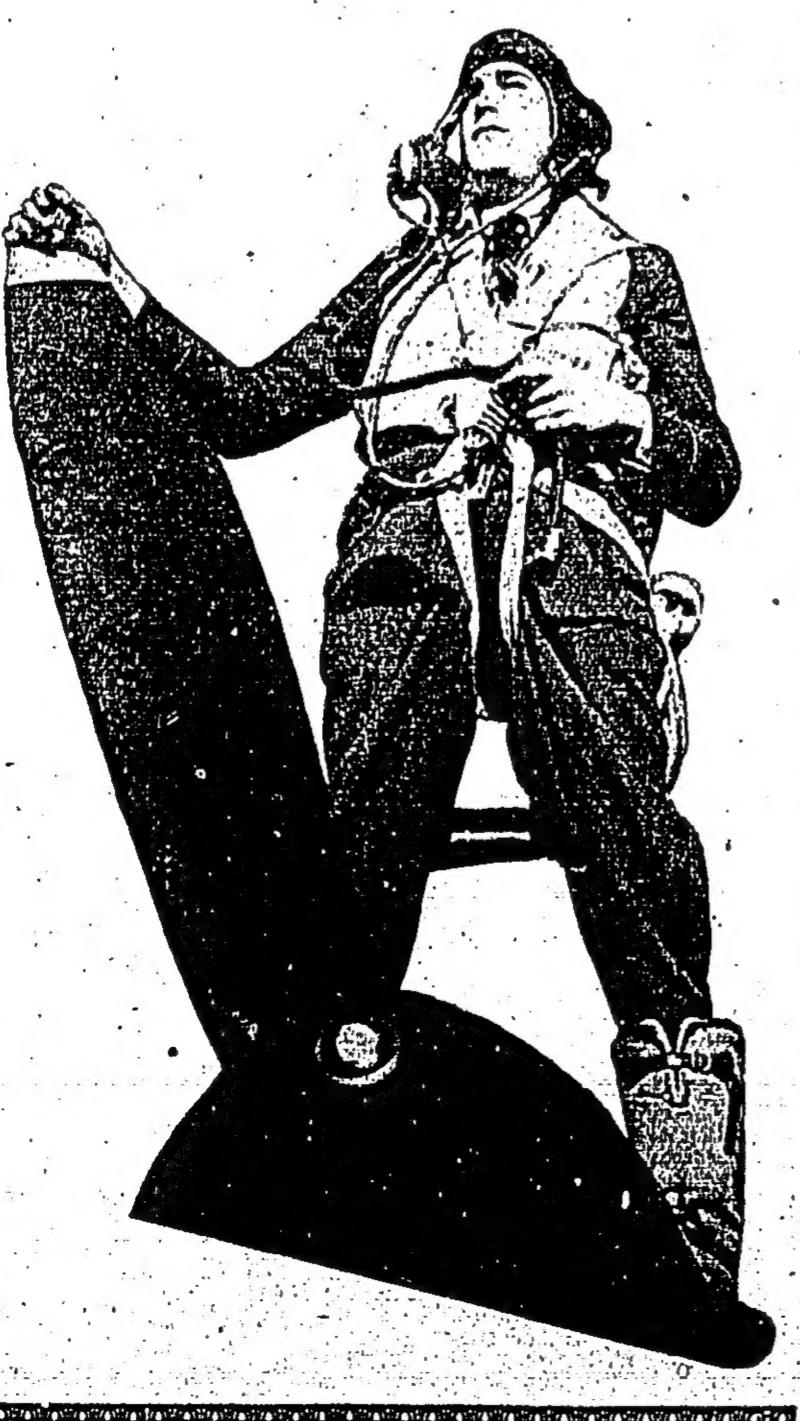
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H.K. Border

Reports from the Sheung petroleum, 3,000 drums of train-oil, Shul to Shataukok border posts of wood oil, 1,500 motor-car tyres, 500 this morning revealed that the tons of salt, two tons of tungsten, 2,600 recent sortles by Japanese naval kan of antimony, 5,000,000 eigareties, and land forces have been carried 360 tons of cotton cloth, 10,200 pairs out with no effect on the land of canvas shoes, 10,200 pairs of rubber boots, 1,000 cases of tea, 1,000 kiloborder position.

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along the border.

Manoeuvres Not Visible The result of the Japanese movements has been to pinch the routes members of his family living in covered by Chinese entering free China along the sea coast, several De Geer left England in November miles east of Shataukok and the

No influx of refugees is reported.

Japanese Claims CANTON, Feb. 7 (Domei) .- The drums of gasoline, 1,300 drums of repulsed.

grammes of gun-powder, 15,000 The Japanese have been in pleces of timber and many quantities of arms, ammunition, clothing, pro-visions and transport materials.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 6 (Central News).—A Japanese column pushing northward from Shumehun to Pingwu on the Chinese section of the Canton-Kowloon Railway has been deflected eastward following Chinese interception, according to a military report.

Pingwu Recaptured SHIUKWAN, Feb. 7 (I.N.A.)-It is reported that Chinese troops have recaptured Pingwu on the Canton-It is likely that the busy traffic Kowloon Railway driving the Japan-Thousands of drums of kerosene

Tung oll and tungsten consigned to the United States were selzed by the troops. The ores are greatly in demand in Japan for the manufacture of heavy armaments.

Thousands Of Americans Now Serving In Britain

Chamber of Commerce luncheon in London to-day.

He thought that there were 7.000 or 8,000 Americans in service in Britain.

Mr Ronald Cross, Minister of luncheon, sald: "I feel that I may look forward with confidence to the Mr Cross recalled that recently he

ships tied up in the ports of America.

Safe Cities For Children

Portuguese Initiative LISBON, Feb. 6 (Reuter) .-- A project for the centralising in Portugal of international efforts to protect children from the consequences of nerial warfare, is to be made officially

belligerent Powers.

A plan was unofficially put forward recently in the newspaper, "Diario de Noticias," urging the establishment of "safety cities" in all countries at war where children would be more recently from Dublin city and Kingstown Borough in the event of a situation arising which would render such a course advisable.

The scheme covers families whose

guaranteed freedom from bombardment.

"Let us centralise in Portugal and co-ordinate the magnificent work of International Red Cross units," wrote the newspaper. "This generation representing the Europe of to-morrow cannot be held responsible for the bloody conflict now proceeding in Europe. It is a question of saving from the dread and fear and inevitable physical debility of thousands of children—English. German, French. children-English, German, French, Italian, Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian and Greek without distinction."

Young Germans Moved

MADRID, Feb. 8 (Reuter).-Progress in the evacuation of Berlin children to destinations east and south of the capital is referred to by the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper, "A.B.C."
He says that it is hoped that the

February 20. The same correspondent quotes reports that the Pope will send n message to Berlin and London, expressing a dealer for more humane

nerial warfare.

evacuation will be completed by

Australian Cabinet Consultation

MELBOURNE, Feb. 6 (Reuter).—
In a joint statement after a meeting of the War Council to-day the Acting Prime Minister, Mr A. W. Fadden, and the Labour Leader, Mr J. A. Curtin, declared.—'There is no doubt of the seriousness of the international situation as it affects Australia.

"The Council discussed develop-ments in the Far East and called into conference Vice-Admiral Colvin and Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Burnett, Chief of the Australian Air

"The War Council realises the necessity for taking all possible steps and calls on each individual for hi

On K.-C. Railway

Takong Attacked

YUNGYUAN, Feb. 7 (I.N.A.).ary 3, while other units landed at

THESE SIGNS SAY "ALKALIZE"! Indigostion Heartburn No Appetite Flatulence

LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter).—Thousands of Americans have come here in Canadian uniform, declared Mr Robert Hutchison, President of the American Eagle Club, speaking at an American

Willkie On Inaugural Flight

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (Reuter). -The Dixie Clipper with Mr

Italian neroplanes in the air and not yet in a position to give a detail—and Belgian issues also improved.

probably as many on the ground.

The probable in a position to give a detail—and Belgian issues also improved.

Wall Street was firm.

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Eire Fears Bombing

Evacuation Plans

DUBLIN, Feb. 6 (Reuter).—The by the Portuguese Government to all Government of Eire is arranging for

guaranteed freedom from bombard- incomes do not exceed £300 n year,

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Star Gallop Of Week-End

To Win Rooty Hill Derby

IT WAS EXTREMELY cold last Saturday and Sunday, but there were a few "hot" gallops which could raise the Happy Valley babies from their humble sleep. Just how good the new lot of Australian subscription ponies is in comparison with last year's batch is a matter ponies is in comparison with last year mind that one must with the result that it was not unusual to see some good WANING for conjecture. It should be borne in mind that one must with the result that it was not unusual to see some good WANING see much faster training times in view of the reduction 'uns being badly off or left. of the avoirdupois in the weight for inches as per scale.

formance of an Australian subscrip- inderation, the Rooty-Hill Derby Will of owners, for lately there has Carnival, tion griffin, Endeavour, (Mr Wei up) be the event of the Annual Carnival by Don Salatis out of The Belle over and I nominate Endeavour to win the been quite a good number of the Derby course, The chestnut Blue Riband. quarter, with Mir well about the cash sweep on the above classic and Space does not permit me to seen before, owing to defective vision 20% and 27% seconds for the home

It was a rather extraordinary achievement in view of the fact that, he beat his stable companion, Iron Belle (a Derby griffin costing, the owner \$1,750), by a distance. Had Endeavour been accompanied by a faster chaperon who could keep up the pace, he would have collpsed Viceroy's gallop of 2.59 performed about the same time last year.

Impression Confirmed

L on January 24 that Endeavour Cricket match to-morrow against impressed me as a stayer. A most interesting feature of the gallop was that the pony seemed to enjoy the jaunt and he is, of course, now made a hot favourite for the Rooty-Hill Omar, W. Hong Sling and W. K. Way. a hot favourite for the Rooty-Hill Derby. Selling Lotteries will be held ! this evening at the Sports Club and gower Seniors in a friendly Cricket there is no doubt that he will fetch match to-morrow against Army at

what thrown Araxy II, Black Scal Esmall, II, G. Foreman, A. J. Hulse, A. namely, \$8,100 for a brown mare, K. Ismall, E. J. Mitchell, G. Souza, J. L. Gloaming, which has not shown the Young Saye, A. N. Other and A. N. Other, Gloaming, which has not shown the but I think the last named will get a place in the big classic.

Middle Distance Runs

The Joker, surprised me when she Road: that she did not have some pep at Stoker. the finish. There is plenty room for

put up a better finish than 29 seconds for the home run, but the mare dis-

was some going.

proceeds are in ald of British War, maiden outlags, and furthermore it with colours. Funds and British Fund for Relief will certainly serve no purpose. of Distress in China, I certainly see no reason why the sale should not reach a million.

Cricket Teams Selected

THE gallop confirmed what I wrote gower in a Second Division League Recrelo at Happy Valley:

The following will represent Craigen

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Sunday's Encounter

d'Almeida.

Fewer Bad Starts At Endeavour Favoured Annual Meeting Likely

WATCHING THE BARRIER practices of the China and Australian subscription griffins of this season in preparation for the Annual Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, to be held at Happy Valley in a fortnight's time, has refreshed my memory.

I REMEMBER WRITING about a year ago in my racing notes that despite all gate practices, griffins in their maiden outings at the annual big meeting were INTEREST generally overawed at the starting post by the variegation of racing colours and the presence of large crowds, IN DERBY

However, the star gallop of the week-end was the wonderful per- lng. all the circumstances into control week-end was the wonderful per- lng. all the circumstances into control will be greatly formance of an Australian subscrip- sideration, the Rooty-Hill Derby will of owners, for lately there has

Better Starts Certain

which I have seen in the early morn- bad starts.

Now the writer is glad that ings, there is good and sound reason

Shying is undoubtedly a very

It will, of course, pay all owners to follow this lead, which will not cost them a cent, I am sure that there Judging from the gate practices will be fewer moans about having

Austral Derby An Open Event, Experts Agree

THE AUSTRAL DERBY confined to a special class of stretch, but the last mile was cangriffins imported by the Jockey Club seems to be very open and this opinion has also been expressed by many competent judges of horse-flesh.

It will be recalled that Mr Eui The gallop of Endeavour has some- E. Zimmern (Capt.), T. Edgar, E. H. Tong-sen paid the highest price, true value of a progeny by Dignus out of Lady Mecca. Last Sunday the mare was given a test over the Derby Entries Now The following will represent Hong-kong Cricket Club ngainst Kowloon course and Mr Eu's candidate was U ances, A Surprising. Time, by Cricket match to-morrow at Chater Hot and Rose Jane. She went round galloped the champion course of 14 J. C. Brown, G. J. P. Carey, W. G. Finnic, a grand show. It is, however, rum-niles in 2.28% with a last quarter of 20% seconds, but it was a pity Pudney, D. S. Robb, C. M. Stark and W. over for next year. It appears to the last stanza. That was surely not over for next year. It appears to Badminton Championships of me that Fleetwing is a better animal the Celony, namely Men's than Gay Fox.

Not Yet At Best

appointed a host of rall birds.

Vitamin M., with the champion lockey up, was given a sharp spin over the mile and it took 1.58% for the circle, finishing the last quarter in 27% seconds. The last half mile was run in 55% seconds, and that was some going.

The following will represent China friendly for \$0.32

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Office the animal which is a descendant of Caravel by Cicero (son of Caravel by Cicero (son of Caravel by Cyllene). It has the making of a Cyllene). It has the making of a distible to fine galloper and a Derby candidate.

A. Remedios, A. E. Noronha, p. M. A. Remedios, A. As Mr Noodt is now in the Colony, tended to-morrow.

the opinion that Vis Major by Mr Lloyd Travel Service, Shell House. Clever is the cream of the string with Nomince Poenne as the second best. Mr Li Po-chun has three candi-Happy Time for the Austral Derby ship sub-committee. Matches must be and the other two are to come under played on the dates appointed by the the category of "N.B.G."

National Courage, The Nineteenth Hole and Tropical Love are, in my A match in all of the events shall

Taking everything in the balance, my best six for the Rooty-Hill Derby are Distant View, Fleetwing, Marsh Warbler, Starlight, National Courage and Vis Major.

SOFTBALL TEAM

A. R. Razack (Capt), A. H. Abbas, A. R. Marker, A. R. Marker, A. R. Marker, A. A. Rumjahn, K. M. B. Hessan A. R. Marker, B. Biva-Netto, "Pinky" Pineda, Who will decide on all such matters.

A. Baker, S. Bux and A. M. Omar.

be members of the same club.

Any dispute which may arise must man, D. J. N. Anderson; umpire, man, D. J. N. Anderson; umpire, be referred to the Executive Committee Bertram.

Bertram.

improvement.

The run of Never-Never (Mr Needa) and Corriedoc (Russian boy) over 1¼ miles was clocked in 2.32% at Pokfulam to-morrow: and a note should be kept that the former won by many lengths. I expected that Never-Never would have put up a better finish than 29 seconds

The following will represent Hong- though match a friendly match and friendly match and note should be kept that the following will represent Hong- the Views, Distant View (which cost \$8,000) by Farr will no doubt be Mr Li Lan-sang's challenger for the Blue Riband, but there is nothing special in the bay that can put him in the front rank.

Senior and Junior Singles.

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> expect the bay will be fully ex- pete, providing he or she com- 10.16 plies with Rule 3 (c) of the 10.28 F. N. Merritt, L. R. Cramer.
>
> King's Welcome belongs to the Association's rules. Such com
> 10.32 R. K. M. Simpson, R. H. Challinor.
>
> Association's rules. Such com
> 10.36 B. O. Baldwin, P. M. Cotton. Hon. Mr T. E. Penrce, who owns the petitors shall pay \$2 affiliation 10.40 Dynasty stable. The chairman of the Club has also an interest in Marsh fee in addition to the entrance 10.52 Warbler on joint account with Mr fees imposed for the various 10.50 H. R. Sturt. Of the two youngsters, events. Entrance fees will be \$2 I prefer the half-share pony, though the trial test of King's Welcome Junior Championships and \$4 a (3.05%) over 11/2 miles proved to the

Neutral Courts

Courts for all matches will be neutral dates, but he has only nominated A and will be arranged by the Championsub-committee, except in cases where Canberra, First Love, Hascossay, given by the sub-committee.

ners.

A Happy Time, Colooma, Green Diamond and Iron Belle are the property geny of Colugo. It looks to me that Colooma is the best of the lot.

Colooma is the best of the lot.

Taking everything in the balance, Colooma is estimation, good middle distance run- consist of the best of three games, each

The make of shuttlecock to be used in all championship matches will be de-

Cire Stable Should Sweep The Board

THE HONGKONG DERBY. ponies practising at the starting dangerous vice for a horse to indulge which was at one time the most By the way, the Hongkong Jockey This was nowlested in the past home in 27% seconds for the last Club is conducting a special dollar This was neglected in the past. denly at something, which he has not China pony griffins, does not quarter. With Mr Wei aboard, there on the above classic and Space does not permit me to seen before, owing to defective vision and the six quarters were int buff a million mark. As the net lies that were bodies to the first buff and the six quarters were int buff a million mark. As the net lies that were bodies to the first buff as the net lies that were bodies to the first buff as the net lies that were bodies to the first buff as the net lies that were bodies to the first buff as the net lies that were bodies to the first buff as the net lies that were bodies to the first buff as the net lies that were bodies to the first buff as the net lies that were bodies to the first buff as the net lies that were bodies to the net lies that were lies that were lies to the net lies that were lies to the net lies that were lies tha ing half a million mark. As the net ites that were badly left in their the best remedy is to get it familiar save that everybody knows that the Shanghai challenger has the best string.

I still maintain that Lovelight will be Mr Noodt's mount and that Mr Moller is going to sweep the board with the griffin events.

A few gallops, which came under to punters. I saw Eve of Grandeur Interport Team Pafter the "Times" ponies as the the other morning covering 11/4 miles in 2.43 flat, finishing in 31% seconds and the last mile was run in 2.08 which was not too bad for a China

Oolong went over the same course in 2.47% with 30% for the home tered in 2.12%. These two griffins -hould be considered for minor plac-

Charlesber owned by Mr Bradbury is, in my opinion, the only sound contender in his stable; the rest are

Late arrivals such as Forty Six, Iron Beauty, Marvellous Scheme, Night Express, Quick Step, Raconteur, Sam's Choice, Sand Trap, Sea Foam, Standard Express, Wonderful Scheme and World Fair View may be "ready" for racing at the Easter

The fourth annual Open Starting Times At Fanling

The following are the starting times for Fanling on Sunday; Old Course

9.24 F. Groves, Col. Rose. 9.28 W. Park, J. C. Kyle.
9.32 S. H. Dodwell, I. H. Geare.
9.36 R. Young, I. W. Shewan.
9.40 H. W. Belaley, J. W. Anderson.
9.44 N. D. Lloyd, S. L. Lloyd.
9.48 H. F. Phillips, S. W. P. Perry. 10.52 W. Sharp, T. Low. 10.50 J. Linaker, Col. Matthews. 11.00 Col. Macpherson, Capt. Forrester.

ine trial test of King's Welcome (3.05%) over 1½ miles proved to the contrary. Marsh Warbler (3.09) has a better action than King's Welcome for a distance run and I sincerely hope to confirm this in a fortnight's time.

Of Mr S. W. Lee's outfit, I am of the opinion that Vis Major by Mr

Kowloon C.C. Teams For Week

The following teams to represent the Kowloon Cricket Club in cricket matches during the week-end have been selected.

Second XI away to H.K.C.C. at termined by the Association, and only such shuttlecocks shall be used. Three shuttlecocks per match will be provided free, but they must be returned to the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Badminton Association at the conclusion of the matches, whether all have been used or not. Contestants will be responsible. The following will represent Cyclone Softball team in their League match against Hongkong Baseball Club on Sunday, at Kowloon Football Club at Sunday, starting at Indiana, S. A. Gray (capt.), E. Curtis, It a.m.; S. A.

Northern "Crack" Riders Invited To Participate

A LITTLE NEWS about the jockeys will, I am sure, not be out of place at this time.



Mr R. B. Moller . . . he will not ride.

Practice For

A Probable Interport Hockey eleven to come down. However, I under-will meet the Combined Indian stand that the Shanghal rider cannot Military team at 3 p.m. to-morrow make the trip. permission of the Commodore, in a practice match. The following are requested to turn out:

V. M. Benwell (Club); V. C. Bond (Club) and J. B. Gonsaives (Recreto); R. Marques (Recreto), W. A. Reed (Club) and N. R. Whitley (Club); 2/Lieut. N. S. Cole (Raiput Regt.), T. S. D. Whitley (Club), Gurbachan Singh (Khaisa). E. Cowler (C.B.A.) and W. Brown (Police). Fowler (C.B.A.) and W: Brown (Police).

Reserves. A. E. P. Guest (Khalsa), A. M. Alves (Recreto), D. T. Smith (C.B.A.) and W. Parker (Police).

Y.M.C.A. Hockey Teams The following will represent European Y.M.C.A. in friendly linckey matches to-morrow on the "Y" ground King's Park:

B. MOLLER, the crack jockey of Mr Eric Moller's family, will not be seen in the saddle on account of the new scale of weights which he cannot draw, but Mr F. Noodt will be riding the Cire's stable with Mr C. B. Moller as the second string jockey. As a matter of fact the latter two are already here.

CO is M. M. Sokoloff, who will be plloting Mr S. W. Lee's string of lovely animals. This veteran jockey was here in 1931 in the interest of Mr and Mrs L. Dunbar, and rode Tinna to victory in the Black Rock Stakes, Elliot Bay in the Consolution Stakes and Gleneagles in the "All Out" Stakes.

TOODT is well known in racing IN circles. His last visit was in 1932 for Mr A. M. L. Sonres, piloting Flying Tourist to victory in the Trial Plate, Doctor's Mardate (owned by Messrs Lewis and Tinson) in the American Club Cup and Manna in the Randwick Plate.

G. WOO, who arrived last week from the north, is a new comes and it is learned that he will be riding the stable named L.C.L., owning Hawailan Love, First Love and Tropical Love. He will also ride for other owners.

his usual jockey, Mr J. Pote-Hunt,

77 V. NEEDA will be up on Mr. V . T. K. Li's string while Mr W. G.

the Hongkong Bank taipan's ponics and the Australian subscription pony Vitamin M., belonging to S.S., and it looks as if Mr Donald Black is going to have a good meeting.

JAPAN WINTER GAMES

Sapporo, Hokkaido, Feb. 5. 2nd XI. v. II.K.S.R.A. (3 p.m.).— Despite a rising temperature which Cleggett; Grant and Whitburn; Smits, Tomlinson and Gorman; Macey, Olesen, Olesen, first day's contests in the winter sports. ist XI. v. Nomada (4.15 p.m.).—Cleggett; meet of the 11th National Athletic Meet were successfully held here to-and Waldron; Spencelayh, Oleson, Hitchecock, Morgan and Dunne.

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By Ernie Bushmiller THE NEED

GERMANY'S AIR STRENGTH

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP).—Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to-day, Colonel Charles Lindbergh amplified his earlier thesis opposing the Lend and Lease Bill by saying: "Personally I do not believe England is in a position to win the war."

not to attempt to assist England most powerful nations of Europe and of modern warfare. through the establishment of a bridgehead on the British Isles overseas supply lines are vulner- did not believe the United States from the representatives of the peop which will decide on the mental of the new village has been set up able to enemy torpedoes and it although it might be if England falls. would mean that the "American He urged a negotiated peace, alneck would be stretched clear though he stressed a desire for a who wins the war in Europe, but I across the Atlantic ocean."

The United States also possesses He asserted that his study of the outcome of European wars," "another island bridgehead in the European aviation convinced him Any American effort to maintain sewage systems, power and water Philippines; hence, to follow the that Germany is the natural air bridgeheads in England and the plants, telephone and other commupolicy outlined in this Bill we must power of Europe, just as England is Philippines is an "audacious' under- nication facilities will be promoted maintain and protect supply lines the natural sea power. stretching two thirds of the way He said that the majority of pared for war or an attempt to hold up. around the earth terminating in American war planes are now control of the present war.

Wants Negotiated Peace

was to-day in any danger of invasion, from the representatives of the peo-

The danger to the United States is 1,000 persons. The Colonel told the Committee he our security in the success of foreign be in the form of self-government, of the new village has been set up ple in our own land."

"It makes a great difference to us British victory as the outcome of the do not believe it is either possible or desirable for us in America to control

Village Model

Plans for building a model village to be administered on de-mocratic lines at Chiaoshan (Jay Mountain), about four miles north of Liuchow, important Kwangsi city on the Liu River, have been drawn up by a group of prominent Kwangsi residents in Hongkong, says "Central News."

eight persons each, totalling about pectively and each will be provided not from ubroad, but from "placing Administration of the village will An office in charge of the founding sphere significe."

affairs and a Village Guild will be si, Hongkong Branch, as director the chief executive body. .

a school, a hospital, a library and Chang Jen-min, Wang Shun-chih and other institutions which look after Fang Chen-wu. public welfare. Public works and utilities such as highways, bridges, taking." The United States is not pre- and co-operative societies will be set

Only law-abiding Chinese will be

The proposed village will measure allowed to settle in the village. Infrom 2,000 to 3,000 shih mow and the vestors of H.K.\$10,000, \$0,000, \$5,000, He urged the United States positions exposed to the attack of the pubsolete" according to the standards number of households has been ten- \$4,000 and \$3,000 will be allotted 60, tatively fixed at between 50 to 100 of |30, 25, 20, and 15 mow of land res-

> Sponsors of the proposed village in-There will also be a police bureau, clude Messrs Chang Chao-tang,

Fear In Japan-

Question Put To War Minister

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Feb. 6 (Domei) .--The House of Representatives' Budget Committee to-day unanimously passed the supplementary extraordinary military budget to finance the China campaign for the year beginning April, amounting to Y4,880,000,-

Mr Junya Koizumi asked the Army's views regarding the thought problem. He asked whether the Army is satisfied with the present personnel and principles of the National Service Association, charging that the Association's structure considerably resembles the Soviet

Aims of The N.S.A.

War Minister, Lieut-Gen. Hideki Tojo, said that the entire Army is devoted to the prosecution of the Imperial-Rescripts and that the Army is supporting the National Service Association because its announced aims are to conform to

the spirit of the Imperial Rescripts.

The War Minister pointed out that the Association's aims as set forth by the Premier, Prince Konoye, consist in strengthening the highly efficient national defence structure and enabling all the people to unite as one in performing their duties. While admitting that the Army depends upon the people for its support, the War Minister urged the necessity of enhancing popular morale to cope with the grave situation and the prolonged Continental campaign. Volcing the Army's concern over the ideological trend of the people, the War Minister declared that the Government would certainly not tolerate any persons espousing Com-munism or other ideas or acts detrimental to the State.

Straits Chinese Want New H.K. Law Relaxed

Relaxation of recently-introduced regulations governing the return of Chinese to Hongkong or through that Colony to China from Malaya was the object of conversations which the Chinese Consul-General, Mr Kao: Lingpai, had recently with the authorities in Singapore.

The need of furnishing satisfactory references or providing security for those who are not bonn fide merchants or persons of sound financial standing seems to be a source of worry of the majority of those who travel from Singapore to Hongkong. In the past, such persons and bona fide merchants and persons of sound

financial standing alko-could freely gain entry into Hongkong.

Great Importance

The new arrangements are, course, of vital concern to the Chinese in Malaya, quite a large number of whom return to Hongkong either to stay in that Colony or en route to the Chinese mainland,

The matter assumes even greater importance when it is remembered that Hongkong is the only place through which Chinese returning to China could pass, now that the ports on the China coast are blockaded.

SOUTH **EXPANSION** SCHEME Repeated in Diet Committee

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Feb. 6 (Domei) .--Japan's economic "life-line" lies to the South, Mr Naoki Hoshino, Governor of the Board National Planning, told the Lower House Committee this morning expounding the objecive of the new national economic structure.

Mr Hashino held that the proposed co-prosperity sphere embracing Japan, China and Manchoukuo could not succeed unless "the eastern por-tion of the South Seas" was included.

Pointing out that world Powers are entering into a new period of isolationism through 'the development of bloe economy, Mr Hoshino asserted that establishment of a common economic system through Japan, China and Manchoukuo was "essential to the maintenance of our national prestine."

He declared that this bloc could not operate without the inclusion of Eastern South Seas in it and deplored that some countries "do not understand what creation of a co-prosperity

Asserting that appropriate measures would be taken against these countries in order to achieve the creation of this sphere, Mr Hoshino declined to elaborate this saying that he was "not at liberty to state here as it is closely related with diplomacy, military and other matters."

C.N.A.C. Planes Back In Hongkong

The big Douglas DC3 air liner which suffered minor damage when it made a forced landing in the interior recently was flown back to Hongkong successfully yesterday.

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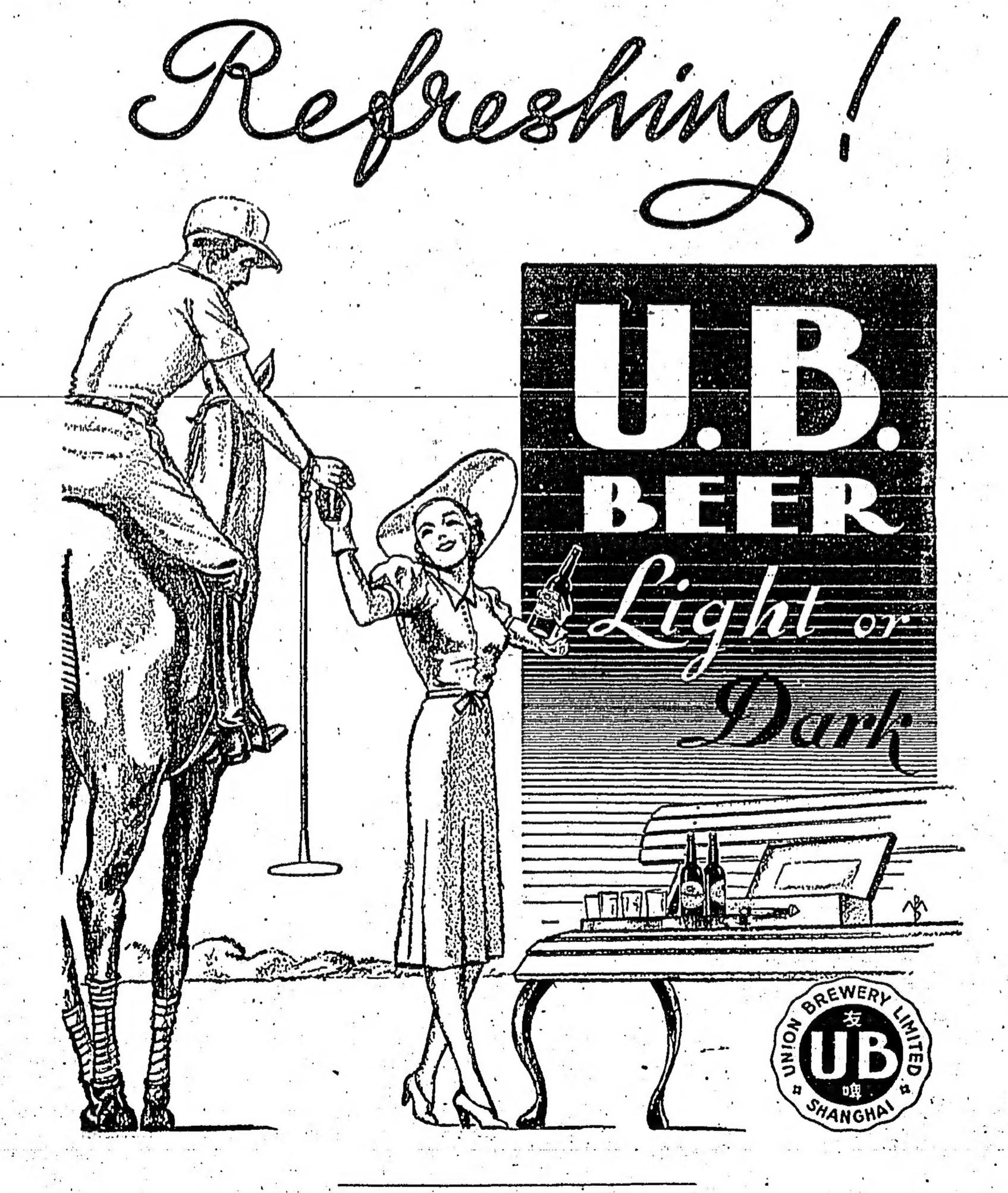






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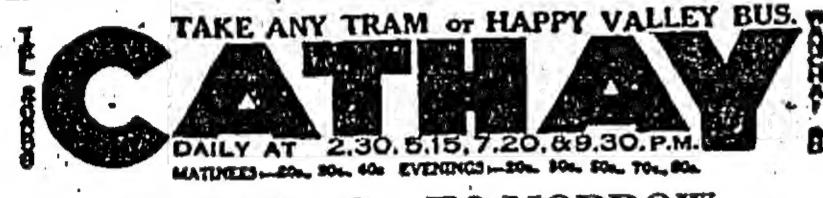
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LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter).— Latest news from Norway is to the dinner where all the guests, including alleged wounding of Mr W. high German military officers hon- Keswick, Chairman of oured the tonst:

The German authorities have also authorised the confiscation of all property owned by Crown Prince Olat ratepayers' meeting on January and his Princess. Sentenced To Death

LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter) .-- Norweglans have been sentenced to death by the German military tribunal at Bergen, according to the Norweglan telegraph agency in London.

They were charged with transmit-

ting information about the German

Army Of Coolies To Test Shelters

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by the exhibition, which demonstrates saved. Hung is, however, in serious hundred students marched through the proper method by which a room condition. the proper method by which a room in a house may be blacked-out.

A private showing of this exhibition will be given before the Acting Governor, Lieut-General E. F. Norton, in the grounds of Government House on Thursday, February Condition.

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Mr Puckle stressed the need for more telephonists who can speak both English and Chinese. Volunteers of any nationality who can speak both languages are asked to send in their names to A. R. P. Headquarters, where they will be given a short course of instruction. An Inter-district competition for the Himsworth Trophy will be held at Shamshuipe on Sunday, February 16, at 2.30 p.m.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says: Following the slight selling pressure during the week, enquiries were in evidence to-day from bargain

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LATE NEWS

HAYASHI UNDER BOND

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

-Awaits Trial

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6 (Reuter). -Hayashi, 70-year-old President effect that 100 Norwegian political of the Japanese Ratepayers' Indian troops in Eritren now prisoners are being sent to Germany. Association, who has been held available here show that Punjab, included amongst these is a famous under investigation by the Garhwal, Baluch and Frontier actor, whose only fault was to propose Japanese Consular Police for the Force regiments fought through-Shanghai Municipal Council, and The occupation followed a five-day two Japanese officials at the battle fought by an Indian brigade two Japanese officials at

Hayashi will be confined to his home until his departure for

armed forces on a secret wireless set: Playwright's Attempted Suicide Alleged

Professor Hung Hsin, the well known Chinese playwright, attempted to commit suicide by taking polson. His wife and daughter also took the

Indians Excel In Eritrea

Familiar War Terrain

NEW DELHI, Feb. 6 (Reuter) -Details of the fine work of of the Japanese Ratepayers' Indian troops in Eritrea now out in the battle resulting in the the occupation of Barentu.

through a narrow gorge and a ten-day buttle fought along the Alcota-23, was released to-night under Barentu road by another brigade.

warfare, the Indian troops excelled themselves in the difficult country nround Barentu resembling the North - West Frontier, forcing the enemy to retreat from their mountain positions at the point of the bayonet and repulsing numerically superior attacks.

Indian troops are among those now advancing from Agordat to Keren.

"Cease, Whispering" Demonstration

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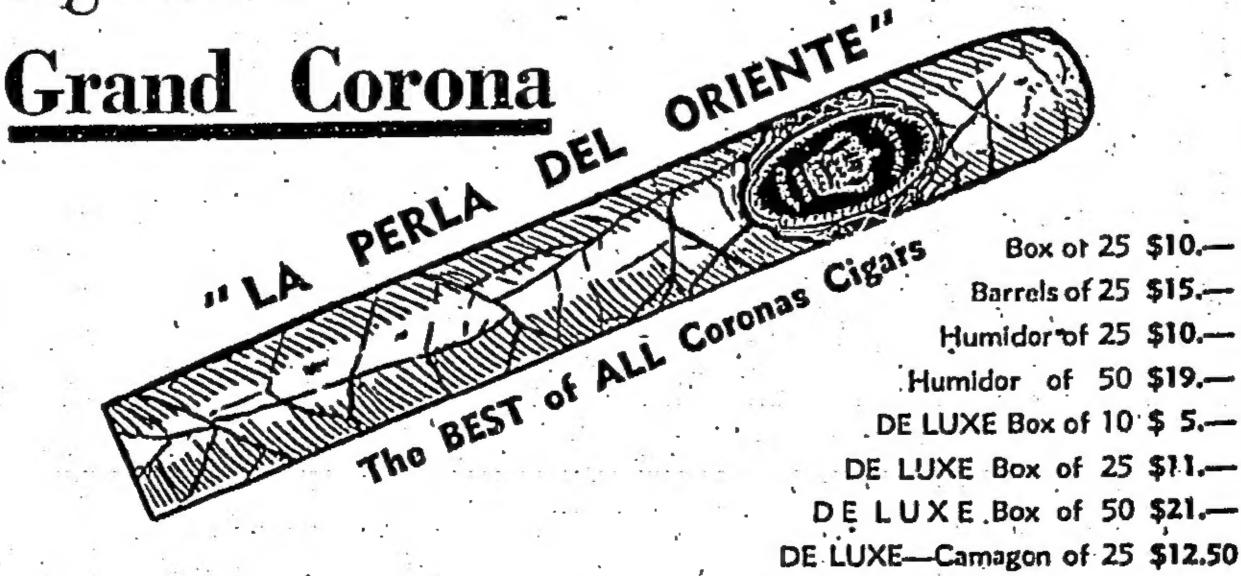
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